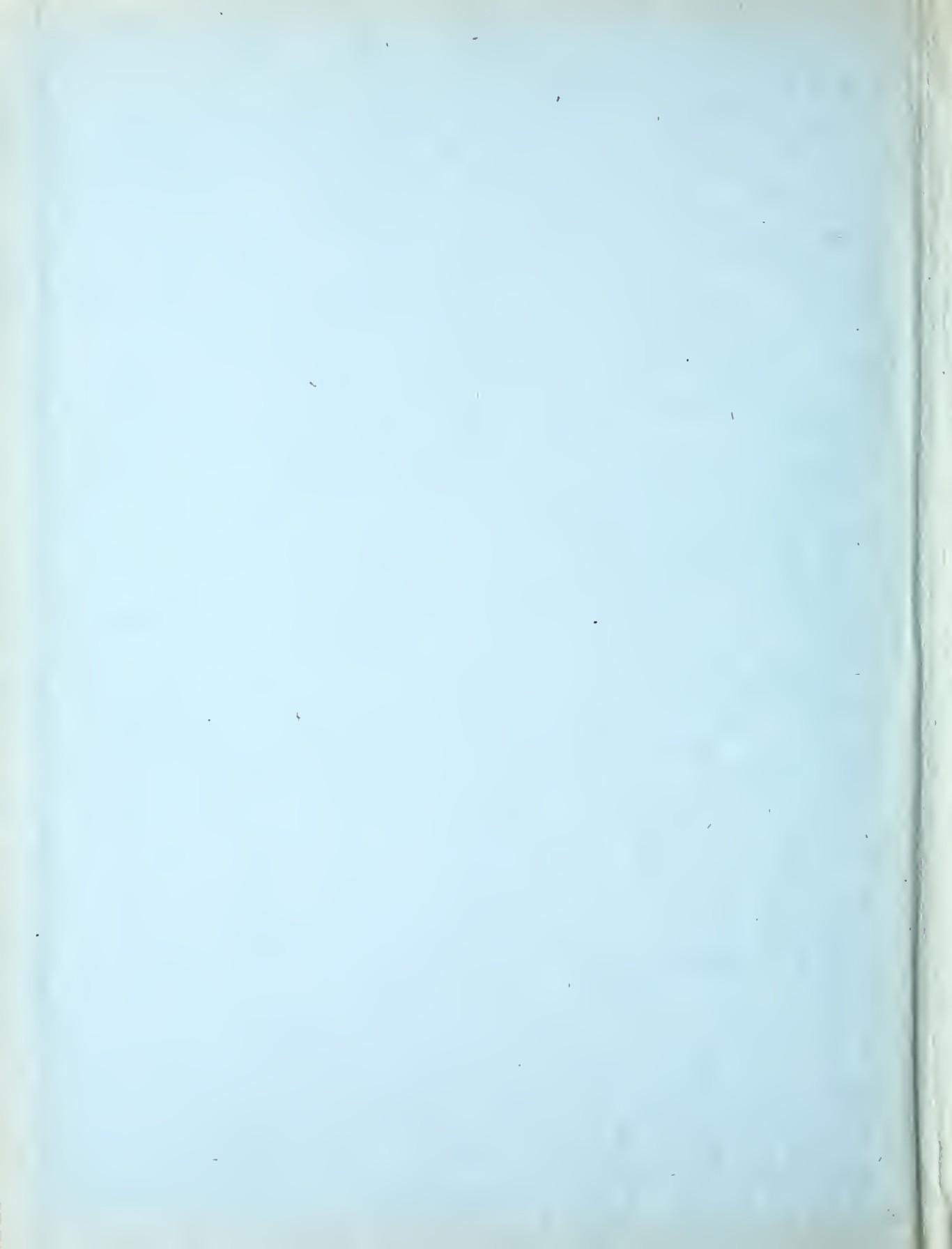




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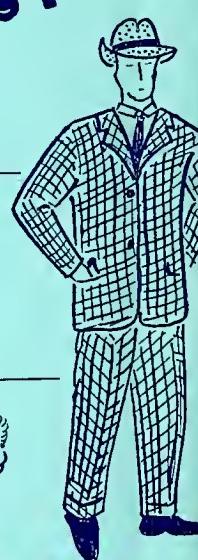
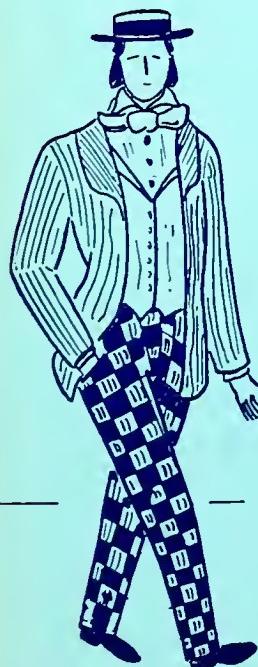
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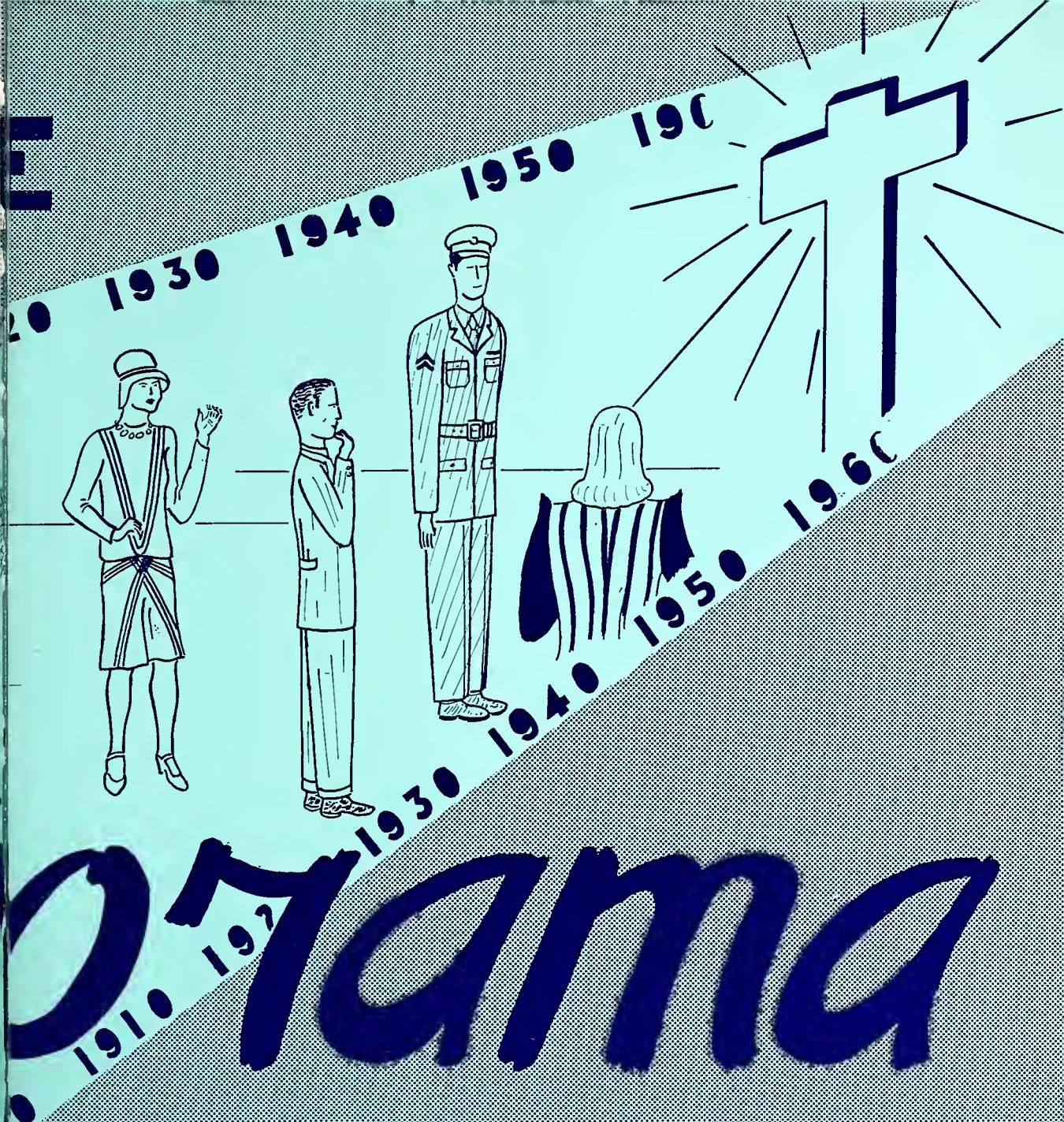
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Dedication . . .

*"Professor, Registrar, and Patriarch,"
Observes the flippant freshman who,
In Thomas Welmers' awesome dignity,
Drops the conceit of fame already won.
The wily sophomore complains, "No Use,
To take the course required, I must agree."
Experienced Juniors catch his larger mind,
"True Calvinist, judicious, wise and kind."
But worthy Seniors reverently acclaim
"Our 'Bossy,' friend to me and to mankind."
In love this book we dedicate to him
Who never stooped; he made us climb to him.*

. . . in this lighter vein has the poet captured the richness of a personality that has been dedicated to God. Just as a wheel has a center and many radiating spokes, so, too, this personality has a Center and many radii through which that Center's force is expressed. Of these lines, we choose the three through which we, as students, have felt his Christian strength:

. . . TO A PROFESSOR who has taught us not only the finer points of Greek, but also how to integrate all our learning in life by giving to it a purpose — the service of God;

. . . TO A FRIEND who has never failed us when we were beset with difficulty; who, having shown us what we are, has instilled us with a desire to overcome ourselves and who has laughed with us as willingly as he has worked and thought with us;

. . . TO A MAN who has not "hid his light," but who has as fearlessly adhered to his principles in his daily life as he has taught them in the classroom and as he has preached them from the pulpit;

. . . therefore, we humbly dedicate this "The Meaning of Hope"

TO THE REVEREND THOMAS E. WELMERS



WE PRESENT THE STORY OF THE SPIRIT OF HOPE
IN THREE PARTS . . .

Because we believe that the traditions of a college dedicated to Christian service have been a savoring salt in the lives of our student body, we feel that we will be better equipped to fulfill our parts in a world constantly striving for Brotherhood and Peace.

Therefore, we of the Milestone staff have selected this year to present as the theme of our yearbook THE MEANING OF HOPE COLLEGE . . as it roots itself in the past, as it permeates the present campus life, and as it strengthens her sons and daughters to take their places in the world of tomorrow.

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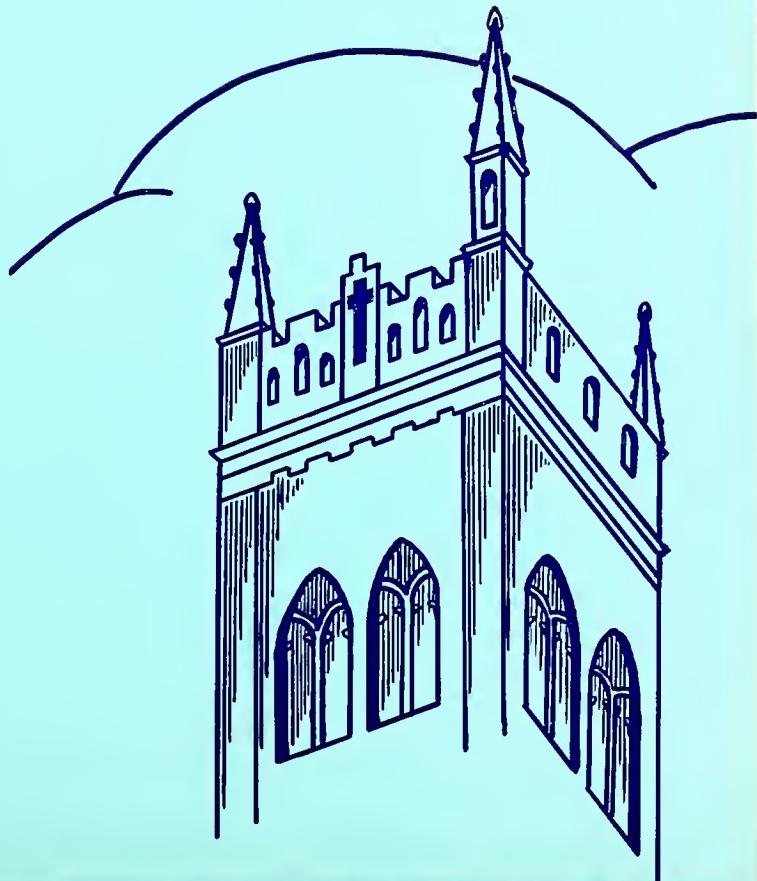
PAST

*Ob Towers cleaving the sunset sky,
Extolling God on high,
Renewing a pledge of ages past,
That Hope would never die.*

*From sweat of blood and dust thou came,
To oppose a world of wrong,
Though man's life be short, indeed,
Its progress you carry along.*

*Through the ages the echoes ring,
Of glory, honor, and fame,
Of work and sweat and prayers and tears,
That have glorified thy name.*

*The Milestones of the years slip by,
Youth carries on as before,
Bringing into the present,
The traditions founded of yore.*





THE ROSE WINDOW

SYMBOL OF HOPE

Hopeites of the Past, privileged to share in the building of our beautiful Chapel, remain at Hope in the beauty and significance of the Rose Window, their gift. This Rose Window is set in solid stone and arranged in concentric circles around the seal of Hope College. After an alternating pattern of the seals of great universities and symbols of the arts, we read, in detailed and accurate design, the story of the world from Creation to the Christ Child. Students of the future, like those of today, will pause here in growing appreciation of the Meaning of Hope.



Dr. A. C. Van Raalte, Founder



Hope Prep School Class



Dr. Phelps, First College President

Hope College of Yesteryear Lends of the Wealth of its Traditions to the Life of Hope in 1945

Hope College is of noble descent. What we now know as Hope College and the Hope tradition has evolved throughout more than eighty years in a manner filled with drama and challenge. We pride ourselves in a glorious tradition that we believe unique. The founding fathers in the early days, men of struggles, hardships, and disappointments, challenge us to bold endeavor—our builders, administrators, and teachers through the years, men and women of sterling character, intellectual gifts, and spiritual devotion, encourage us to steadfast persistence—our great body of alumni everywhere, Christians and useful citizens, bid us be like them. Truly the Present inspirits the Past!

Familiar to every Hopeite are Dr. Van Raalte's prophetic words, "This is my Anchor of Hope." So visioned our founding fathers!

Establishing an academy here on Dr. Van Raalte's five acres in 1848 was indeed a bold endeavor. But these men were devoted to an ideal of Christian education, and they labored bravely with faith and prayer. What disappointments they had to grapple with and what obstacles they had to overcome we may never know, but with what success they met we have ample evidence, for we know that the visions and labors of these men who "lived in faith and wrought in hope" realized completion as Hope College was founded, named, and incorporated at the graduation of the class of 1866.

It remained, however, for our administrators, builders, and teachers throughout many years to make of our college what she is today. Devoted men have guided her rapid, steady growth to an assertion of maturity. As

The Greased Pole



The Pull Through Black River, 1916



Hope's Baseball Team





Glory Day, 1918



Senior Breakfast, 1918

... and lends Promise of Success in the Future

outstanding personalities came to the faculty and increasingly higher scholastic standards to the curriculum, Hope College found new recognition and friendship. Physical growth was gradual and slow until the turn of the century brought a building era that gave us Graves Library, Van Raalte Hall, Voorhees Hall, and Carnegie Gymnasium. More recently has come our beautiful Memorial Chapel for which Dr. Dimment in his presidency was so largely responsible, and our modern, well-equipped Science Building, the pride of Dr. Wynand Wicher, Hope's seventh president. Coupled with the high ambition and enterprise of these men has been the daily purpose, mutual interest and fellowship peculiarly our own here at Hope. Courageous, able leaders, visioned, ambitious builders, and noble, consecrated teachers are

our heritage and a large part of Hope's tradition.

Most significant of all tributes that may be paid to Hope comes from the lives of Hope men and women all over the world. This tradition of graduates instilled with a desire to serve their fellowmen has been chief among the aims of the institution from the beginning. Learned, envisioned men and women with determination to serve God, country, and Hope in whatever field of life they choose — are her foremost contribution and her great glory!

We may speak of these as dark days, but in the light and challenge of the Past, we do not fear dark days. The Past bestows upon the Present the faith that dares to hope —

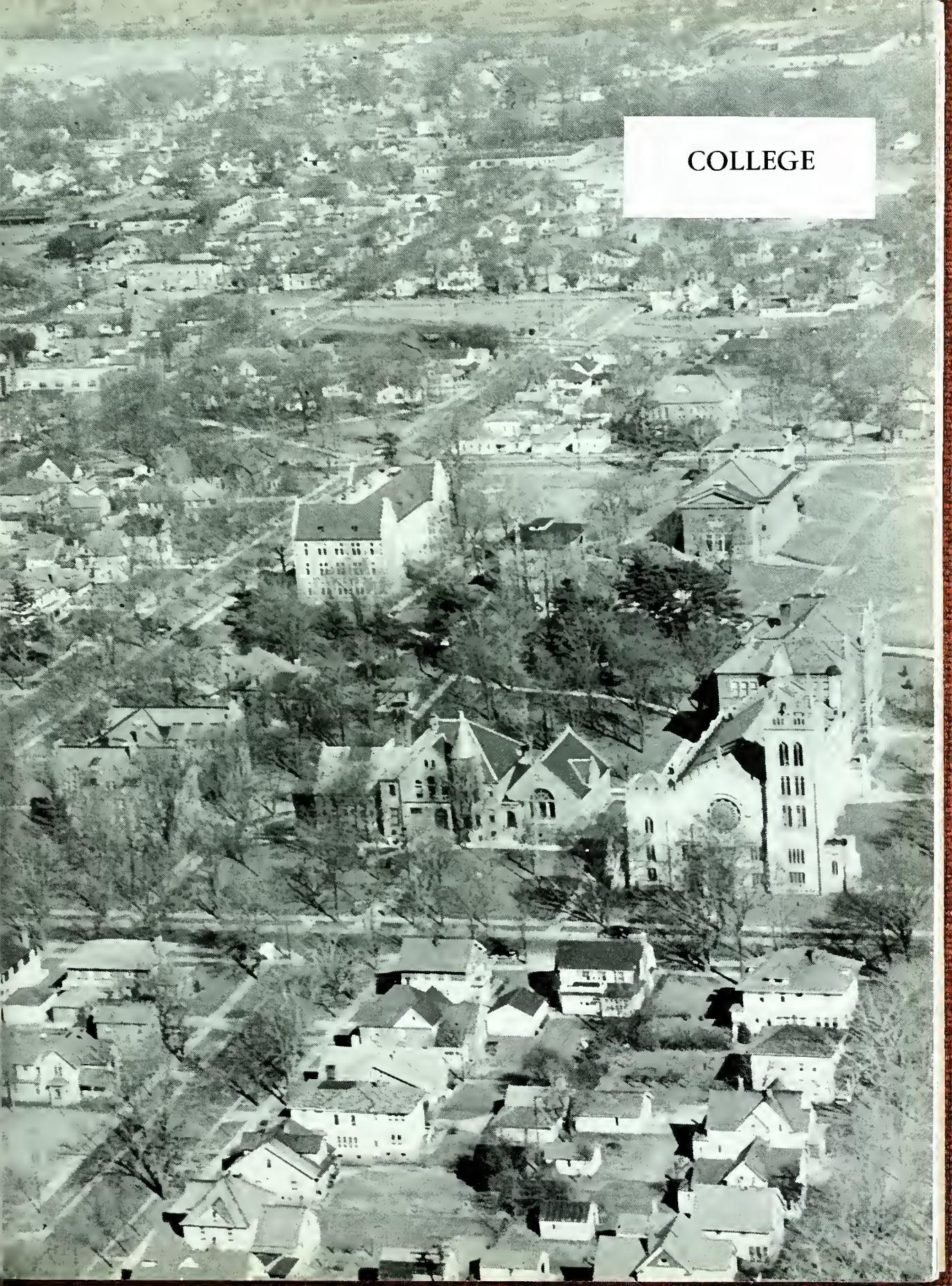
- for a better world,
- for an even greater Hope.



Sweater Girls of 1920



Girls Glee Club

This black and white aerial photograph captures a large, sprawling college campus nestled in a hillside town. The campus features several prominent buildings, including a large Gothic-style structure with multiple gables and a tall tower, and a classical building with a pedimented portico. The surrounding town consists of numerous smaller houses and buildings, creating a dense urban sprawl. The word "COLLEGE" is printed in a bold, sans-serif font within a white rectangular box located in the upper right corner of the image.

COLLEGE

Foreword . . .

It is a great pleasure to introduce to you another annual Milestone. I am deeply grateful to the entire staff for producing so fine a book under the trying circumstances produced by shortages of materials and labor. It is another evidence of the loyalty and spirit of Hope College students who are known to do the best when the going is hardest. Civilian enrollments have improved this year and will continue to do so. Next year, we are confident that all vacancies in the faculty will be filled and that there will be additions for new courses to be offered. I shall not have the pleasure of working with you in the next school year but I shall not lose my interest in Hope College nor my affection for the faculty and student body. Whenever we shall have opportunity to peruse the pages of the 1945 Milestone, I know that fond memories will come to the fore.

Very sincerely yours.

WYNAND WICHERS
President

Administration . . . Our President



DR. WYNAND WICHERS

It is with distinct, heartfelt regret that we see Doctor Wichers take his leave. To say merely that we will miss this great humanitarian is an understatement, for he is the embodiment of all that is truly Hope: in his appreciation of the intrinsic worth of individual personality, in his honest interpretation of the value of life, and in the kindly patience with which he guides his college. He is known as a devoted civic leader, a sympathetic friend to youth and a reverent teacher. We are convinced that we are better persons for having been in his company and having felt his quiet strength and understanding in our lives. We are proud to know this man whom others likewise acknowledge to be great. Doctors Wichers received his A.B. from Hope, his A.M. from the University of Michigan and honorary degrees of LL.D. from Hope, L.H.D. from Central and Litt.D. from Rutgers. Doctor Wichers has been part of our campus life, one of us in obliging service and amiable good will, yet commanding respect by virtue of his wisdom, his tolerance and his very bearing. Hope sustains a great loss at his going but his influence on the campus will continue to be felt. Our humble thanks and God's richest blessing go with him to his field of greater service!

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Popular student opinion generally makes a college's Board of Trustees a formidable body of wealthy old men, whose money supports the college, who meet in dangerous sessions of judgment upon us, and finally sign our diplomas. But when Hope dormites entertained our own Board at lunch one noon last spring, we were in for a pleasant surprise. They appeared neither old nor tremendously wealthy. In fact, they weren't even all men — two were women. They ate heartily, were jovial, and acted as if they might have started first grade with our Dads. Many are ministers or elders representing the classes of the Reformed Church, but the number also includes an attorney, a printer, and many business and professional men. Most of them are Michiganders, but many travel long distances to meet with our administration to hear reports and offer suggestions as to the best possible policy and means of maintaining the best possible college here on our sixteen acres. Contrary to student opinion, they don't foot all the bills or pry into the private lives of the matriculants. They're all Christian people, who believe in young people and the values of Christian Education. We don't want to shatter all your old dreams, but, they don't even sign diplomas any more. Only the signature of their able president, Dr. John A. Dykstra, of Grand Rapids, appears on a Hope Grad's sheepskin.

. . . and aided by

MISS MILDRED SCHUPPERT

Friendly, efficient, well liked secretary to the President is one of the first persons to welcome new students to college life. "Milly," as she is familiarly called, goes beyond the call of her official position to be helpful, maintaining a friendly interest in Hope's servicemen by her "letter a day" policy. Milly shares her musical ability, as organist, with Third Reformed Church, of which she is an active member. Ever a valuable source of information and advice, Milly is a friend well worth having.

His Secretary



MISS ELIZABETH LICHTY, Dean of Women

The care of dormitory girls during peace time is responsibility enough for any dean, without the addition of war-time troubles. In spite of the hubbub of girls exclaiming, "Miss Lichty, my man is here! May I have late permission?" or "May I take a week off?", our dean has maintained a steadfast patience and a keen sense of humor.

Continually teased, the petite mademoiselle is admired for being such a "good sport." Ever poised and efficient, Miss Lichty takes an active part in college parties, and has as much fun as any student. Thus the versatile nature of our dean has won the respect and friendship of Hope coeds.

PROF. MILTON L. HINGA, Dean of Men

Hopeites know from past experience that "when in need Professor Milton L. Hinga, newly-appointed dean of men, is a friend indeed." His patience and understanding have been proved during his training of the men in basketball and football; and he is also noted for his "advice to the love-lorn."

It is characteristic of "Coach" that he takes time on Sunday to teach a Sunday School Class. Many Hopeites attend regularly, and have been inspired by his interpretations of Christian ideals. His clever wit and casual humor find their way in to the lesson, keeping each member attentive; and all who attend find spiritual strength for the week ahead.

PROF. THOMAS E. WELMERS, Registrar

As vigorous in his other responsibilities as he is in his tutorial capacity, Professor Thomas Weltmers efficiently fulfills his position as registrar. From the beginning to the end of a school year his controlling hand is felt by everyone in academic affairs. He ushers in new students, establishes them in their courses and obtains data for his files, persisting for months if necessary; and he ushers out the graduating class, having unscrambled the senior's credits beforehand in order that no one's record will be found wanting. Professor Weltmers, equipped with such varied capabilities, tirelessly carries on his never-ending tasks as instructor and registrar.

PROF. ALBERT TIMMER, Personnel Director

Even though his official duties consume most of his time, Professor Albert Timmer still finds time to pursue his hobby, golf, the name of which is practically synonymous with Timmer. During this war period, Mr. Timmer has taken over scores of duties as the personnel director, ranging from directing counselling to supervising the correspondence with prospective students and other interested persons. His practical suggestions and kindly encouragement give students an impetus to continue working toward their ultimate goals. In this new capacity, Mr. Timmer's infectious good will and his ability to put students at ease take away the odiousness of handing out grades and academic advice.

Dean of Women



Dean of Men



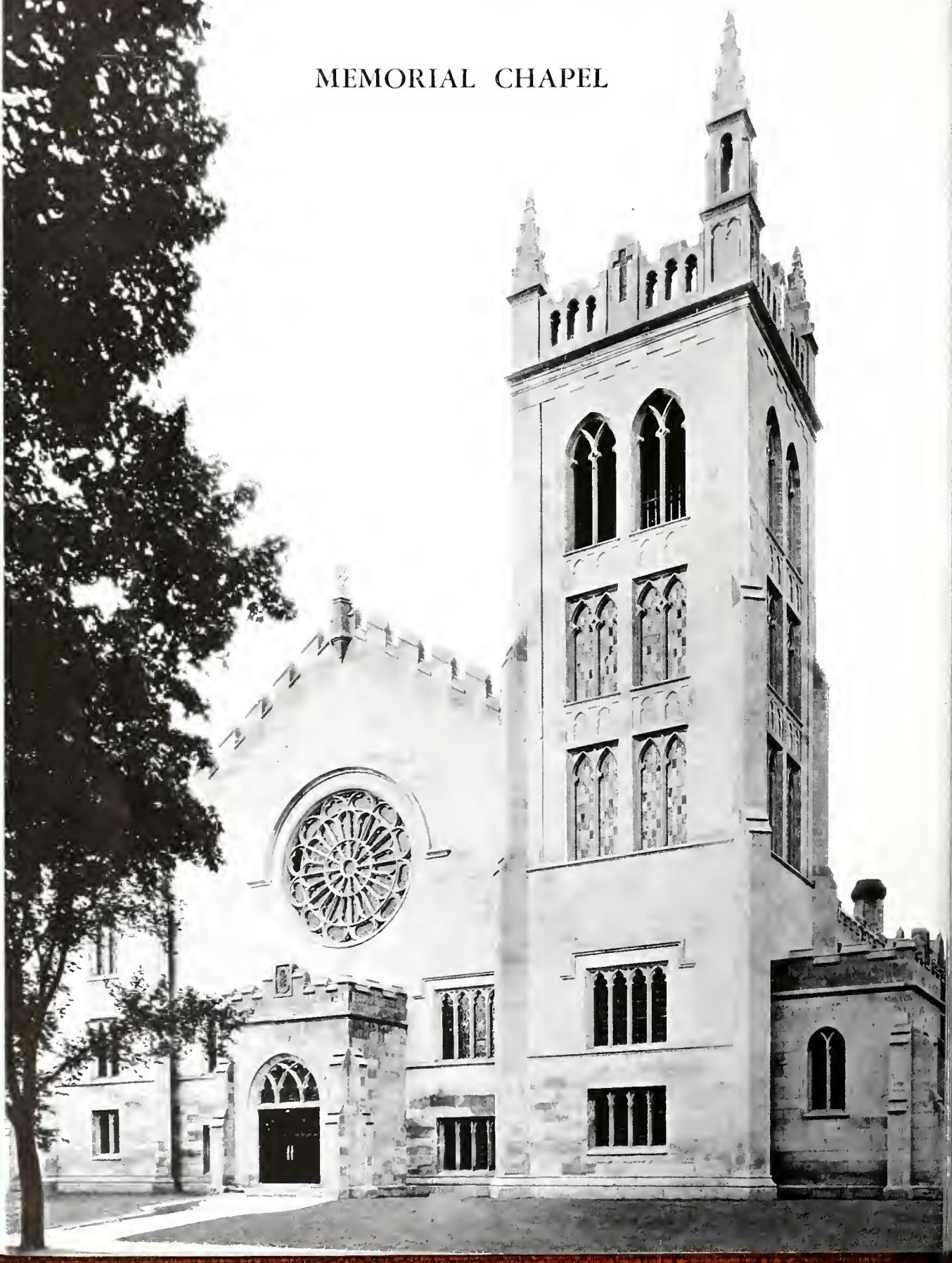
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George Mennenga
A.B., Th.M., A.M., Ph.D., D.D.



Paul Hinkamp
A.B., A.M., B.D.



Walter Van Saun
A.B., A.M., B.D., Ph.D.

DR. LESTER KUYPER

Dr. Kuyper has returned to his alma mater in the role of professor. A typical son of Iowa who can't seem to get farming out of his blood, Dr. Kuyper succeeds in growing prize-winning **B I B L E** victory gardens. His classes are made interesting by his original translation of the Hebrew, his non-technical explanations and his ability to make Bible characters live. Hope College certainly owes him a debt of gratitude for filling temporarily one of Rev. Bast's accustomed places.

DR. GEORGE MENNENGA

Seemingly somewhat unapproachable but in reality just reserved is this year's stand-in for Reverend Bast — Dr. George Mennenga, borrowed from the Seminary faculty. His reserve, however, is often obscured by the thin mantle of scrupulous satire. His choice analogies of human experience, and subtle comments in passing expose Biblical characters and incidents as something genuine and basic. In addition to being a professor, Dr. Mennenga is the author of the outlines used in both Freshman and Junior Bible.

REV. PAUL HINKAMP

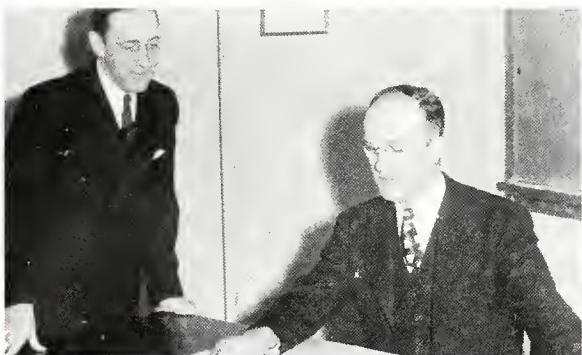
Rev. Paul Hinkamp has always shown versatility, for at one time he served both as college pastor and instructor in psychology. Often his subjects by their very nature would become too "cut **R E L I G I O U S E D U C A T I O N** and dry" were it not for the Hinkamp wit and homey experience which serve so well as illustrative material. When Prof Bast left the college, Rev. Hinkamp was drafted to fill one of the vacancies, that of advisor to the Y.M.C.A. His ability to analyze clearly has helped his hearers to a new appreciation of the common place — witness his talks concerning the symbolism of the chapel windows.

DR. WALTER VAN SAUN

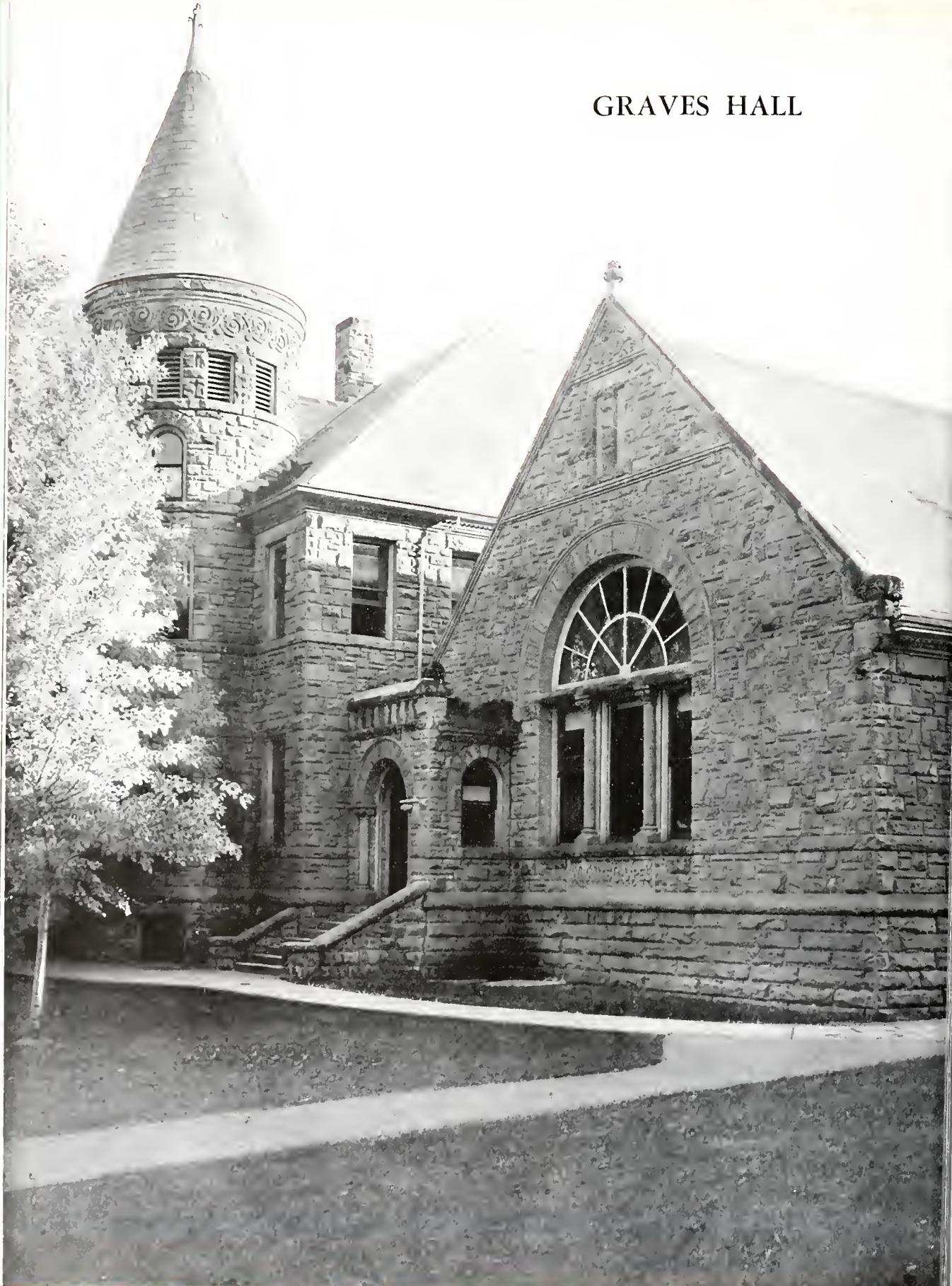
Nothing daunted by his change of classrooms from the Chapel, where he had been many years, to Van Raalte, Dr. Walter Van Saun with his usual zeal and earnestness undertook another year of teaching Philosophy and Religion. Liberally adding human interest, he leads the philosophy **P H I L O S O P H Y** students through the courses offered and the senior students through a course, Philosophy of the Christian Religion. Whether taking a required or selected course, every one leaves his classes with a greater respect for Dr. Van Saun, especially for his sense of humor which is even more keen if a joke is on himself.

"It's like this . . ."

". . . a whale of a book!"



GRAVES HALL



DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

DR. EDWARD D. DIMNENT

One of the most distinguished intellects Hope College has ever claimed is Doctor Edward D. Dimment, one-time president of Hope, who has attained the summit of learning in many fields. As the Honorable Gerrit J. Diekema commented, "Doctor Dimment knows more about more things than any one man I know." For over half a century this remarkable man has given from the richness of his great mind to his life work — Hope College.

Doctor Dimment's translation of *The Book of Job* and his magnificent Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Pageant, *The Pilgrim*, are among the masterpieces of his literary contributions.

In his pursuit of enlightenment, Doctor Dimment has achieved the rare ability to turn incisive wit into refined jesting. From his lips puns become cultured comments and common "slanguage" puts on the robe of classicism.

Beloved by countless Hopeites, is this singular master of business and education, philosophy and literature, language and science. All high tributes of affection and respect we present to Edward Dimment, a pillar of Hope.



Edward D. Dimment
A.B., A.M., L.H.D., Litt. O.
L.L.B., LL.D.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Primary

Caroline Hawes
B.S., A.M.



Miss Hawes, one of our busiest faculty members, really does "double duty." Her day is largely filled with her duties as Supervisor of Elementary Education in the Holland Public Schools. At Hope, she teaches junior and senior courses in elementary school teaching and supervises practice teaching in the early grades. Her classes are "alive" with personal experience and first-hand knowledge of "elementary people." Miss Hawes' genuine interest and friendly efficiency are an inspiration and an example to the girls with whom she works. As someone recently said, "You don't mind working for Miss Hawes because she is such a good worker herself."



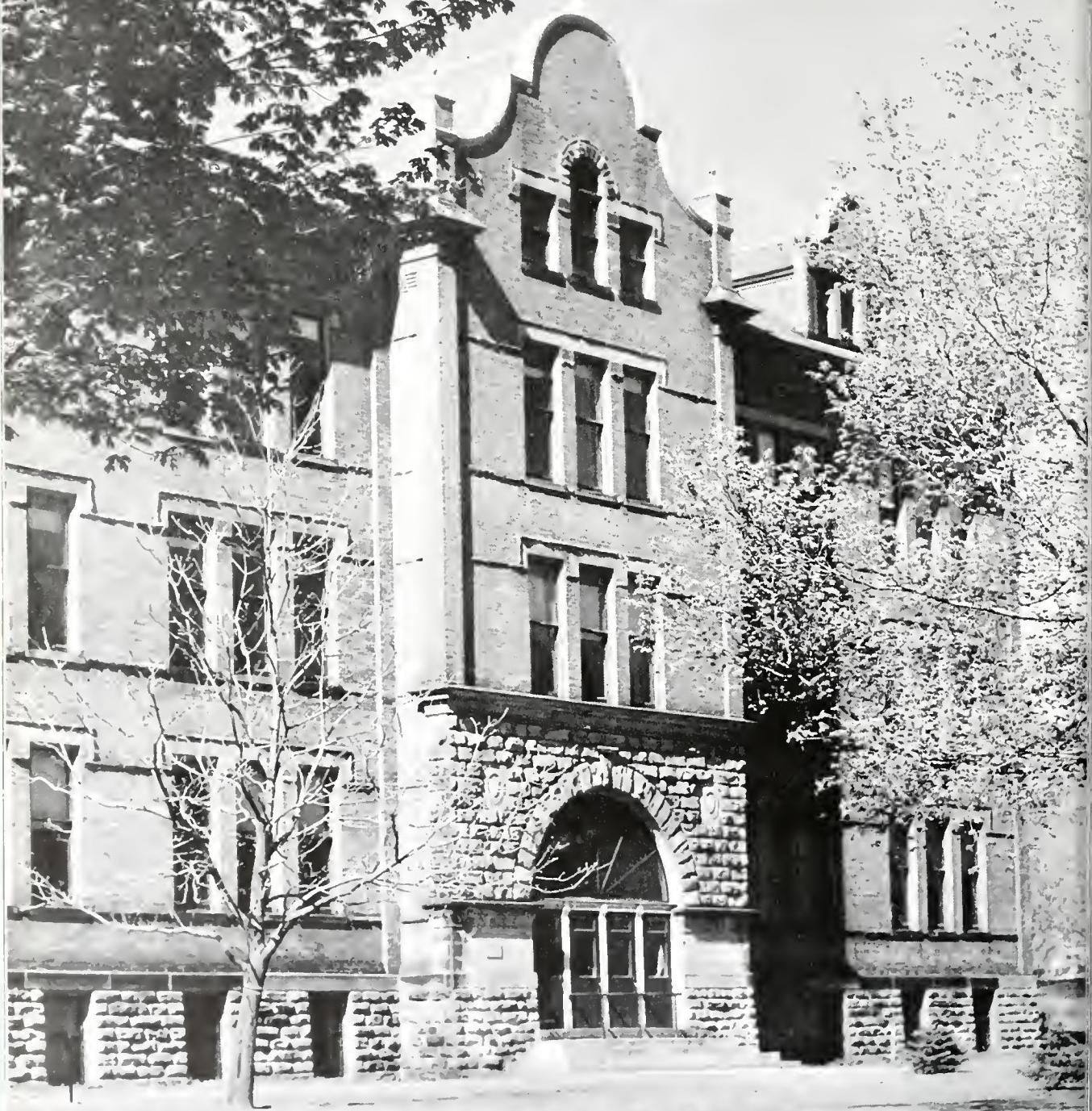
Secondary

Gerrit Vander Borgh
A.B., A.M.



The head of the education department — Professor Garrett Vanderborgh, in addition to teaching courses in education and psychology has the responsibility of molding future pedagogues and also the duty of advising *The Anchor*. Not only do his students ever marvel at his tremendous vocabulary but also they are forced to be "on their toes" in the face of his own amazing memory for facts and data. Prof. Vanderborgh refreshes his class periods with his casual, yet pointed drolleries. His geniality and sincerity find their way into all his relationships with his students to create an atmosphere of mutual good will and understanding.

VAN RAALTE HALL



DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

PROF. CLARENCE DE GRAAF

Professor DeGraaf, soon "Doctor" DeGraaf, creates a propitious impression at the first meeting, for he is a sincere, straightforward, attractive person. His sagacious mind assembles facts into reasonable, organized form for student enlightenment. Mr. DeGraaf is, above all else, a genuine person — a warm, understanding human being who perceives acutely the needs of youth for something basic and lasting; and the witness of his personal religion is a continual source of strength. A precise and exacting worker, a practical business man, and a wise and judicious arbiter is Professor Clarence DeGraaf, head of the Department of English.



Clarence De Graaf
A.B., A.M.



Metta J. Ross
A.B., A.M.

MISS METTA J. ROSS

In any group, Miss Metta Ross is a welcome member with her thought-provoking questions and her skillful participation in conversation. As one of the professors in English, she stimulates a hunger for great literature, not only because of her own great love for literature, but also because she has an uncanny knack of looking through the superficial and extracting the author's thoughts and implied meanings. Her clear, analytical mind challenges her students to see these for themselves. With like definiteness, Miss Ross fulfills the role of counsellor — her genuine interest, her willingness to share her experiences, her impartial judgments and sincere advice make her friendship truly desirable.

PROF. EDWARD WOLTERS

Quietly and patiently, Professor Edward Wolters strives to instil correct usage of English into the thought and speech of college students. Granted a leave of absence because of illness, he, nevertheless, returned for second semester to assist with one Freshmen English class. Leading an unostentatious life, Professor Wolters lives his ideals daily and remains a constant, loyal person upon whom students may depend.



Edward Wolters
A.B., A.M.

REV. BASTIAN KRUITHOF

Reverend Bastian Kruithof, Pastor of First Reformed Church, has become a familiar and welcome figure on Hope's campus. Students enrolled in his literature courses appreciate his straightforward interpretation of the classics and come away richer for his searching criticism.

Reverend Kruithof's spirit of good will and fellowship have won the admiration of the students and the respect of the community.



Bastian Kruithof
A.B., A.M.

MISS RETTA PAS

Miss Retta Pas, whose interested teaching methods and perseverance guide freshmen through the highways and byways of English grammar and composition, is Hope's most recently acquired professor. Miss Pas was graduated from Hope Preparatory School and claims Hope as her alma mater.



Retta Pas
A.B., A.M.



DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

DR. WYNAND WICHERS

It has been the good fortune of the student body this year to know Dr. Wichers in the lecture room as well as in his administrative capacity. It was as professor of history that Dr. Wichers first came to our campus, although his duties as president have kept him from teaching during recent years. The freshman courses in "The Making of the Western Mind" have afforded an excellent opportunity for new students to become acquainted with their president. This new course, prepared especially by Dr. Wichers, provides a broad cultural background for underclassmen early in their college experience. When Doctor Raymond left, Dr. Wichers assumed direction of the Department as well as the teaching of the "Political Growth of England." Dr. Wichers' scholarly presentation of history and his disciplined thinking have been a challenge to all his students and we count it a privilege to have been in his classes.



Wynand Wichers
A.B., A.M., LL.D., Litt. D.

DR. BRUCE RAYMOND

Doctor Raymond, one of the most congenial faculty members and formerly the head of the history department, is now serving as a director of veteran rehabilitation in Michigan. We on the campus miss having Doctor Raymond enliven class periods and free hours with his "tall tales" and vast repertoire of anecdotes and true experiences. His history lectures were always colorful and illustrative in addition to being really informative. Doctor Raymond's interest in young people manifested itself not only in his sponsorship of the college group of Hope Church, but also in the outstanding way in which he handled the Army A.S.T.P. boys last year.



Bruce Raymond
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

PROF. MILTON L. HINGA

In war time everything seems to be rationed, but Prof. Milton L. Hinga has proved that his talents are unlimited. Not only is he able to teach students world events, but his courses are augmented by the "Hinga Philosophy of Life" and interesting events in the Hinga Household. Mr. Hinga has taught us that ancient history is a living and timely subject and that European history is an important part of our own lives. "If you never remember another thing," you are sure to recall that Disraeli's favorite flower is the primrose, and that Metternich escaped from Vienna in a laundry cart.

Professor Hinga's keen sense of humor and jolly manner induce many students to linger after class to listen to his latest experiences. His talents are immeasurable and his friendship knows no bounds.



Milton Hinga
A.B., A.M.

MISS METTA ROSS

With equal thoroughness and enthusiasm, Miss Metta Ross teaches history as well as English. Her sympathy and understanding of people and their relations psychologically and socially as well as politically and economically enable her to stimulate appreciation for history in students who otherwise become lost in the dryness of facts. Her interests outside of the classroom are many and varied, ranging from a wide correspondence to an enthusiastic interest in current happenings. Quietly and efficiently she also counsels Pallette and Masque and Women's Athletic Association.



Metta J. Ross
A.B., A.M.

"I'm telling you . . ."

Creating History!

". . . never forget it!"





VOORHEES
DORMITORY

DEPARTMENT OF ART

MRS. LOUISE KRUM

For the past three years prospective teachers have found themselves under the capable tutelage of quiet, pleasant Mrs. Louise Krum from Holland High School, who is gifted in persuading struggling would-be teachers that art can be learned even though there is no latent ability present to indicate artistic prowess.

Assisting Mrs. Krum this year has been Miss Henrietta Althuis, who ably carries on the work of emphasizing the development of greater artistic appreciation among children. Her art courses for elementary teachers prove a boon in providing material experience with art work in all grades.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

MISS LAVINA CAPPON

It is natural for college girls to wish to become familiar with home economics. To satisfy this desire, neat and capable Miss Lavina Cappon, teacher and dietitian at Holland Junior High School, has become a member of our faculty.

Miss Cappon is known for all her good "old-fashioned" dishes, yet she is aware of the modern advancements in the art of food preparation and planning balanced diets. An evidence of this proficiency is her well managed cafeteria at the junior high.

Her college students found Miss Cappon's classes enlightening and instructive both in actual practice and lectures.

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

MISS MARGARET GIBBS

A familiar figure in Graves Library is Miss Margaret Gibbs, who in coordination with her well trained assistants, keeps the affairs of the library running smoothly. Patience and understanding are two essential qualities of a college librarian and Miss Gibbs seems to have an abundance of each. She deals firmly and directly with student problems, such as queries about the location of material on ant eaters, Ptolemy's geocentric theory of the universe, or the whereabouts of last Wednesday's sports page. As librarian and general administrator, Miss Gibbs aids students who come to her for reference and information and carefully selects the books to be purchased for the library. All in all, her generous helpfulness and uncommon knowledge of library science have made her indispensable to the college.



Louise Krum



Levina Cappon
B.S.



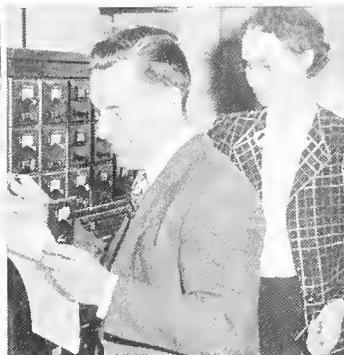
Margaret Gibbs
A.B., B.S.



"Straight lines, please"



"Salad or Soup?"



"Term Paper?"





Laura Boyd
A.B., A.M.



Elizabeth Lichy
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

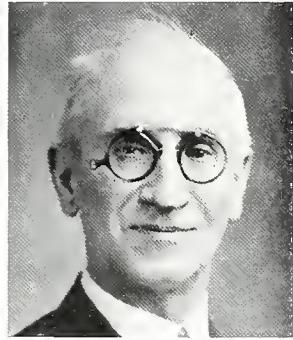


Mrs. Peter Prins
A.B., A.M.

DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES

Dr. ELIZABETH LICHTY

"Tournez a' la page dix sept et — —" and the French class officially convenes. A typical lesson might include a conjugation of an irregular verb, **FRENCH** a chapter from Rousseau's "Emile," or a dramatization in French conversation. Dr. Elizabeth Lichy's lively nearly French mannerisms and her unique descriptions of her trip to France are matters of genuine interest to her students; and her class lectures are indicative of a thorough, keenly intelligent mind.



Thomas E. Welmers
A.B., A.M., B.D.

MISS LAURA BOYD

Understanding and willing, Miss Laura Boyd is a sympathetic counsellor as well as an effective capable teacher of German grammar and literature. Her courses are enlivened by her selective wit and her efficiency is felt in many parts of the campus life, for it is through her untiring and ingenious efforts that the yearly social calendar continues to function smoothly.

MRS. PETER PRINS

Wherever a good time is enjoyed, there you will find vivacious, sparkling Mrs. Peter Prins, her typical warm Latin personality investing in the gaiety of the occasion. Under her interested direction a Spanish Sing has been organized this year to fulfill the student demand; taking the place of a language club in that department. Mrs. Prins holds forth with equal zeal and animation on Spanish and French.

PROFESSOR ALBERT TIMMER

"Amo, amas, amat — —." This is the usual extent of a college student's recollection of that dead and ancient language — Latin. However, happily, we at Hope boast of many students who have acquired an interest which spurs them on to search for the beautiful diction of Virgil, and the literary gems of Livy and Horace. This interest can be attributed to the teaching of our own Professor Albert Timmer.

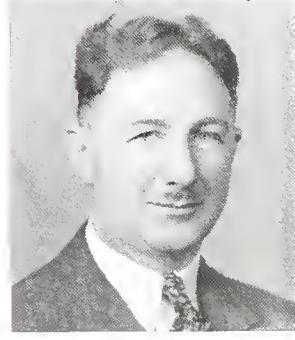
PROFESSOR THOMAS WELMERS

Vigorous and explosive, Thossy, as he is familiarly called, has a rigid standard for life as well as certain tenacious ideas concerning education that are conducive to thinking. His decisive and vehement method of teaching Greek and Latin is augmented by his keen sense of humor. His traditional hospitality is displayed admirably at Thanksgiving when he is host to his Greek and Latin students.

"Cheese Cake?"

Must be a French novel!

Die Lehrerin!



Albert Timmer
A.B., A.M.

GERMAN

SPANISH

LATIN

GREEK







Mrs. W. Curtis Snow
A.B.



Reba Burrows
A.B., B.Mus., Mus.M.



Mrs. Harold Karsten

MRS. W. CURTIS SNOW

Friendly and understanding, Mrs. Curtis W. Snow, directs the varied activities of the music department. Making a home for her family, working in the community and in her church are only a few duties that command her attention. Yet, with all this, she skillfully and encouragingly gives a full day's schedule of piano and organ lessons and enthusiastically leads the Chapel Choir and Girls' Glee Club. All who know Mrs. Snow find her a delightful companion; a capable teacher and director.

MISS REBA BURROWS

Vitality and cheerfulness predominate in the personality of Miss Reba Burrows, associate professor of music. In addition to teaching and advising Alcor, she directed the choir of First Reformed Church. Miss Burrows had the ability to understand the student's viewpoints; therefore she consciously attempted to make her classes useful and appealing.

MRS. HAROLD KARSTEN

The cultural and musical inclinations of many students have been encouraged by various courses offered at Hope. The music department is fortunate in having the musical talent of Mrs. Harold Karsten at its disposal. Capable, efficient and friendly, Mrs. Karsten is admired by her students of piano, on the campus and in Holland.

MR. STANLEY BAUGHMAN

Friendly and cheerful, Mr. Stanley Baughman, voice teacher, takes a personal interest in his students. Having a fine voice himself, he finds little difficulty in helping others improve their singing. Living in Grand Rapids, he is the organist and choir director of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of that city.

MR. PALMER QUACKENBUSH

A new member of Hope's faculty, Mr. Palmer Quackenbush, is the head of the music department of Grand Haven High School as well as the director of the West Shore Symphony Orchestra. An accomplished violinist, as well as an excellent director, Mr. Quackenbush gives lessons to violin and viola students. Although new at Hope, the patience and skill of Mr. Quackenbush have won the admiration of his students.

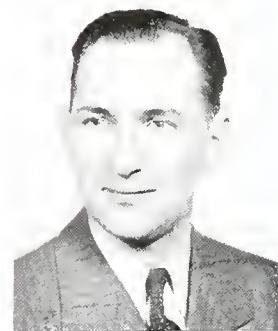
LIEUT. ROBERT W. CAVANAUGH

Although on active duty with the United States Navy, Lieutenant Robert W. Cavanaugh retains a special place in the affections of all "Hopeites." None can forget his heartfelt direction of The Messiah or his droll pleasantries during chapel choir rehearsals.

"Music is our Passion!"



Stanley Baughman
B.S., A.M.



Palmer Quackenbush



Robert Cavanaugh, U.S.N.R.
A.B., B.Mus., Mus.M.

CARNEGIE
GYMNASIUM





William Schrier
A.B., A.M.



John Hains
A.B., B.D.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH

PROF. WILLIAM SCHRIER

Are you one of the students whose knees quake every time public speaking is mentioned? To counteract this "audience fright," Hope College offers a varied speech program supervised by the extraordinary Professor Schrier. Because of the requirement that all freshmen take speech, a new found poise is developed among first year students, which is so valuable at that time in college. In the advanced speech and debate courses, the attention given to rhetoric, audience contact, posture and any speech impediments and the sharp analysis of logic in individual speeches have produced an excellent record for Hope in forensics.

This year found Professor Schrier at the University of

Michigan where he is working on the thesis for his doctorate. During his absence we have had the pleasure of studying speech with the REVEREND BASTIAN KRUITHOF and MR. JOHN HAINS. The latter has made an excellent coach for the debate squad, for his youth and enthusiasm are an inspiration to the team.

Reverend Kruithof substituted in the speech and English departments during both semesters; in the first semester, he presented a course in oral interpretation which improves the reading ability and adds meaning to the texts of ministers and teachers. In the second semester, he offered an excellent study of Milton, which became an inspiration for all students. Reverend Kruithof injected an excellent philosophy of life which Christians might well follow.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MR. JOHN SCHOUTEN

Singlehanded, John H. L. Schouten ("Jack" to you) manages the affairs for both girls' and boys' physical education classes and organized sports, initiating this year a class in physical education methods for prospective "gym" teachers. Jack merits well the fondness students have for him for he is a warm, sincere, human personality whose single standards of expectation and judgment and uncommon faith in people unconsciously help to mold youthful characters. It would be hard to find a better example of one who commonly lives the golden rule than this loved, staunch supporter of youth's causes — Jack Schouten.



7 — 16 — 57 — Hip!



John Schouten



Paul McLean
A.B., A.M.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

PROF. E. PAUL MCLEAN

Professor McLean occupies an especially warm spot in the hearts of dorm girls for as a result of his judicious food planning and purchasing, nutritious, tempting meals are served. His unalloyed genuineness and engaging smile, his refined levity, and his buoyant optimism have set "Mac" apart and certainly were the causes of the unmatched popularity of his classes.

Fortunately, MRS. MAYO HADDEN, SR., supervisor of the Bureau of Social Aid for Ottawa County, was able to take over for Prof. McLean during his leave of absence. Her intense interest in people and descriptions of typical "cases" made her course in case problems alive and practical.



Mrs. Mayo Hadden, Sr.
Ottawa Supervisor of The Bureau
of Social Aid





J. Harvey Kleinheksel
A.B., M.S., Ph.D.



Gerrit Van Zyl
A.B., M.S., Ph.D.



Albert Lampen
A.B., A.M.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE

DR. TEUNIS VERGEER

Lone biology enthusiast is individualistic, Doctor Vergeer, the philosopher-friend of so many students. He possesses that natural love for youth and respect for personality which make for unusual understanding and sympathetic appreciation of student problems. Countless numbers of us who have spent inspiring "zoo" classes or have enjoyed the long, hot embryology labs of summer school will long remember the excellent example set for us by this scientist.

DR. J. HARVEY KLEINHEKSEL

Dr. Kleinheksel, commands respect as a chemist, inspires zeal as a professor and generates warmth and confidence as a friend. Though reserved in manner and formal in teaching methods, Dr. Kleinheksel reveals, at strategic intervals, a suppressed but refined and ingenious sense of humor which lightens the burden of many an oral quiz or abstruse class lecture.

DR. GERRIT VAN ZYL

Amiable and pleasant, with a keen wit any Irishman would envy, is Doctor Gerrit Van Zyl, head of the chemistry department and the most elusive "prof" in the science building. "Doc," as he is known affectionately to all chem majors, though moderate of stature, is mighty in great-minded inspiration. No one who has ever come under the influence of this quiet, kindly man can soon forget his subtle classroom humor or the friendly bits of encouragement given in difficult moments of "lab."

PROFESSOR ALBERT LAMPEN

Deep in the realms of trigonometry, analytics, and calculus dwells Professor Albert Lampen. There's no time for a cat-nap in his classes; it takes both eyes, both ears, an alert mind, and plenty of luck to follow him through the intricate maneuvers of x, y, and z. Occasionally he finds it permissible to "go off on a tangent" with a bit of religious philosophy, or to tell his students about the achievements of Pythagoras or Newton or Archimedes, who was a "very brainy fellow." For friendliness, interest, intelligence, and unlimited patience, Professor Lampen can't be topped.

PROFESSOR CLARENCE KLEIS

The vast amount of knowledge Professor Clarence Kleis possesses both amazes and frightens his students. However his classes in physics and astronomy are interesting as well as informative. Mr. Kleis requires a high degree of excellence in the work of his students, and in face of his kindly and mild satire no shirker can remain in his classes very long.

We prove absolutely and positively everything!





PRESENT

The autumn leaves whisper together,
The train whistles long and low,
"All aboard" — laughing and shouting —
Back to college they go.

Back to the busy campus
With its laughter and its noise,
The cheers and jokes and singing
Of carefree girls and boys.

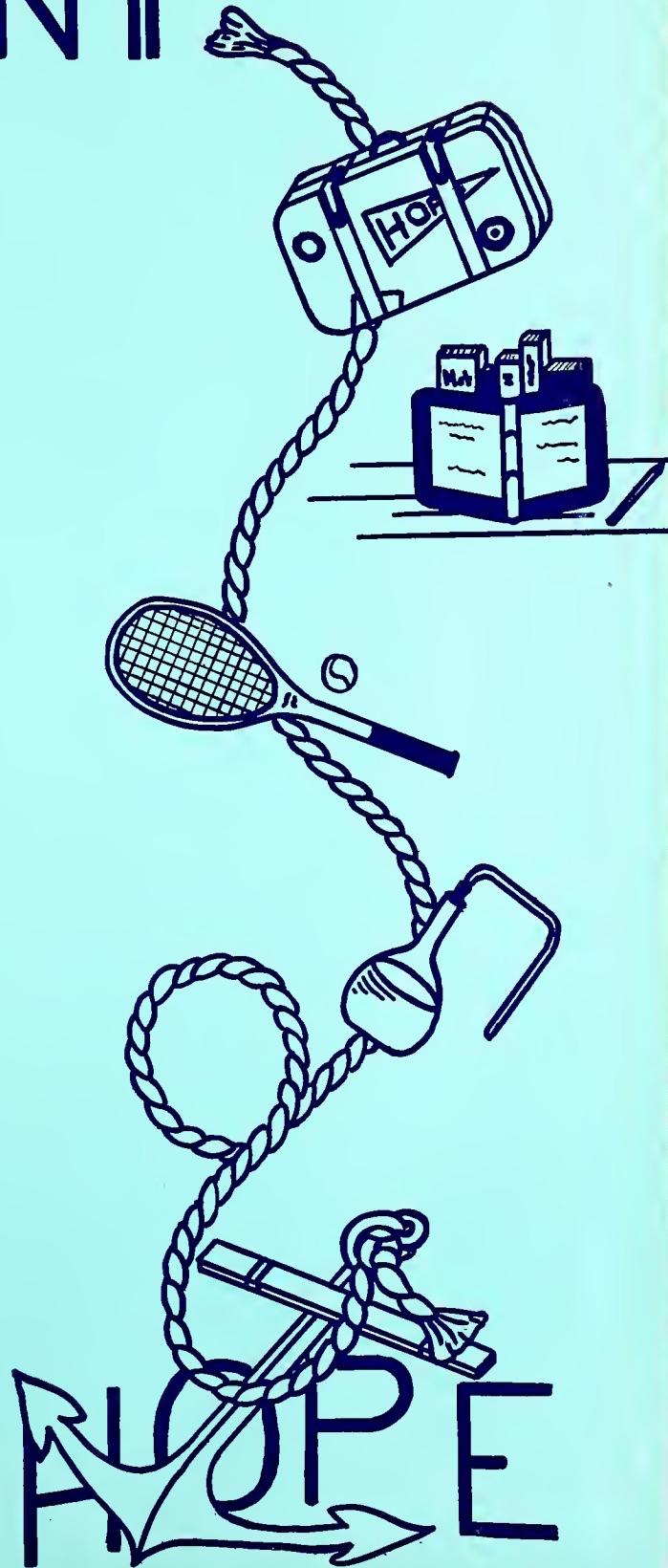
They undertake the problems
Of math and chemistry,
They study German, Greek and French,
And the trends of history.

Day-in, day-out their eager feet
Rush back and forth to class,
Fall — winter — spring,
How quickly the time does pass.

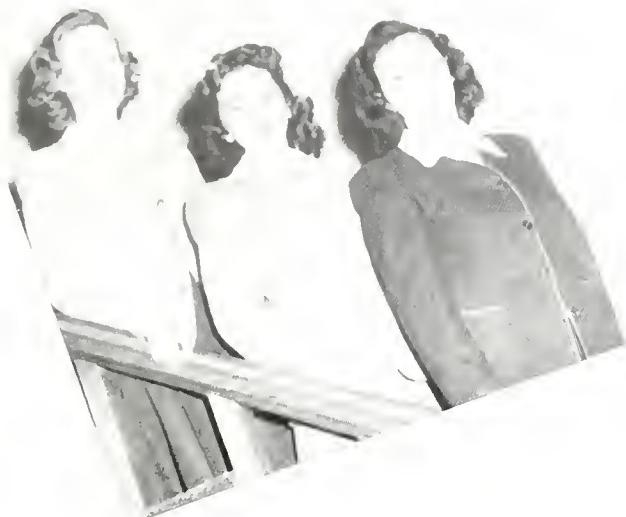
Skating in the winter,
Young loves' enchanted looks,
The Four-mile in the springtime —
Tempt them from their books.

Chapel in the morning,
Vesper bells at five,
Y on Tuesday evenings
Keeps their faith alive.

Work and play mixed together,
And love and sorrow and tears,
Each student helping the other,
To overcome his fears.



Seniors



Sec'y-Treas., Elaine Scholten
Vice-Pres., Helen Wilhelm
President, Sarah Jack

MARY ELIZABETH ALDRICH, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Latin; English; Sorosis 1, 2, 3, 4; President 1; Student Council 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2; Milestone 3; W.A.L. 3, 4; President 4; Who's Who 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; President 1; Alcor 4; French Majors' Club 3; English Majors' Club 4; Musical Arts Club 2; Palette and Masque 1; Pan Hellenic Board 1; Voorhees House Board 2; Nykerk Cup Contest 2; Chairman, Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intersorority Baseball 2; Girls' Volleyball 1; Pull-Team Aide 1; Senior Honor Roll 4; Campus Queen 4; Debate 1, 2, 3; Manager 3.

ROSANNA ATKINS, NEW PALTZ, NEW YORK

French; Sorosis 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Anchor 1, 2; Milestone 3; W.A.L. 3, 4; Alcor 4; French Majors' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 1; Palette and Masque 3; Common's Council 3; Nykerk Cup Contest 2, 4; Sophomore Adviser 4; May Day 3, 4; May Day Chairman 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 1; Intersorority Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intersorority Bowling 2; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2; Tennis Team 3; Senior Honor Roll.

M. E. Aldrich, R. Atkins, J. M. Bogart, T. D. Boslooper, M. H. Brower, M. L. Burghardt.



JANET MAY BOGART, SEA CLIFF, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Business Administration; Sorosis 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.L. 3; French Majors' Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Palette and Masque 3; President 3; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Voorhees House Board 1; May Day Play 1; Homecoming Play 2; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intersorority Bowling 1; Pull-Team Aide 1; Queen's Court 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; All College Mixer 3; Program Chairman 3.

THOMAS DAVID BOSLOOPER, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
Greek; Calvin College 1, 2, 3.

MYRON H. BROWER, GENEVA, IOWA
English; Central University of Iowa 1, 2, 3.

MILDRED BURGHARDT, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Chemistry; Thesaurian 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Anchor 3; Milestone 3; German Majors' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; President 3; Scalpel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Chemistry Club 4; Palette and Masque 3; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Pull-Team Aide 2; Director of Frosh-Soph Informal Games 4; All-College Mixer 3; May Day 2.



First Row: R. E. Commeret, C. M. Crawford, D. M. Cross, M. Curtis, J. S. DeWitt, H. DuMont.

Second Row: E. J. Everse, V. M. Glewen, F. G. Grote, B. M. Hibma, R. Hine, M. J. Hubers.

RAYMOND E. COMMERET, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Philosophy; Gordon College 1, 2; Y.M.C.A. 3, 4; Milestone 3; Alpha Chi 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4.

CONSTANCE M. CRAWFORD, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

English; Delta Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Anchor 1, 2, 3; Feature Editor 2; Associate Editor 3; Milestone 3; Associate Editor; Alcor 4; Vice-President; French Majors' Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; English Majors' Club 4; Musical Arts Club 1, 2; Pan Hellenic Board 3, 4; May Day 3; Program Chairman; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Intersorority Bowling 2; Captain, Senior Honor Roll; Extempore Contest 1.

DOROTHY M. CROSS, NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK

Biology; Delphi 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Secretary; Anchor 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager 3; Business Manager 4; Milestone 3; W.A.E. 1, 2; Who's Who 4; Alcor 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scalpel Club 2, 3, 4; Musical Arts 1, 2, 3; House Board; President of Van Vleck 3; Treasurer 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intersorority Bowling 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Pull Team Aide 1; Senior Honor Roll; Assistantship in Physiology to the University of Illinois; Debate 1, 2; Biology Prize 4.

MARJORIE CURTIS, HUDSONVILLE, MICHIGAN

Mathematics; Thesaurian 4; Senior Honor Roll; Class Valedictorian; Sophomore Bible Prize; Junior Bible Prize.

JANE SMIES DE WITT, SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN

Elementary Education; Delphi 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3; Musical Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Voorhees House Board 2, 4; President 4; Nykerk Cup Contest 1, 2; May Day 2; Homecoming 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Intersorority Bowling 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2; Elementary Teachers' Club 4.

HERBERT DU MONT, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Greek; Alpha Chi 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Philosophy Club 2, 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELEANOR J. EVERSE, GRANDVILLE, MICHIGAN

Economics, English; Delphi 1, 2, 3; President 3; Student Council 3; Y.W.C.A. 3; Anchor 1; W.A.L. 2; Who's Who 3; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3; Debate Manager 3; Alcor 3; English Majors' Club 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Voorhees House Board 1, 3; Social Chairman 3; Nykerk Cup Contest 1; Senior Honor Roll 3; Debate 1, 2.

VELMA GLEWEN, WAUPUN, WISCONSIN

English; Summer School, University of Wisconsin, 1943-44; Delta Phi 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Secretary 3; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3; Milestone 2; Voorhees House Board 3; Common's Council 2; Intersorority Baseball 2; Intersorority Bowling 1; Girls' Volleyball 1; English Majors' Club 2, 3.

FRIEDA GRACE GROTE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Music; Doran 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Secretary 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3; Anchor 3; Milestone 3; W.A.L. 3, 4; Secretary 4; Who's Who 4; German Majors' Club 2, 3; Musical Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Homecoming 4; Music Chairman 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sextet 3; Intersorority Baseball 2, 3; Intersorority Bowling 3; Team Captain; Queen's Court 4; Scholarship to University of Michigan School of Music; Freshman Piano Scholarship; Mixed Quartet 4; Joint Voice Recital 4; Junior and Senior Piano Recitals.

BERNICE HIBMA, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education; Thesaurian 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Musical Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intersorority Baseball 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 2; Girls' Volleyball 2; Elementary Club 4.

RICHARD HINE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Philosophy; Cosmopolitan 2; Tri Alpha 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Milestone 3; Alpha Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Philosophy Club 2, 3; Interfraternity Basketball 1, 2; Interfraternity Bowling 2; Interfraternity Soft Ball 1, 2; Pull Team 1; Debate 4.

MARCI A. HUBERS, BOYDEN, IOWA

Social Studies, English; Northwestern Junior College 1, 2; Sibylline 4; Treasurer 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; English Majors' Club 4; Palette and Masque 4; Girls' Basketball 4; Anchor 4.

SARAH JACK, FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA

Religious Education; Tennent College 1, 2; Thesaurian 3, 4; Student Council 3; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Senior Class President 4.

MARIE JENKINS, NEW PALTZ, NEW YORK

English; Dorian 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Vice-President 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3; Anchor 1, 2, 3, 4; Society Editor 3, 4; Milestone 3; A.D.D. 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; English Majors' Club 3, 4; Vice-President 3; German Majors' Club 2; Palette and Masque 1, 3; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Secretary 4; Voorhees House Board 2; May Day 3; Pull-Team Aide 2; Junior English Prize 3.

MYRA KLEIS, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Mathematics; Sibylline 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Milestone 3; W.A.L. 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Who's Who 4; Alcor 4; German Majors' Club 4; Musical Arts 3, 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Nyker Cup Contest 3; Chapel Choir 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Accompanist 3; Pull-Team Aide 1; Senior Honor Roll 4; Queen's Court 4; Junior Class President.

SHIRLEY LEMMEN, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education; Sibylline 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Vice-President 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 3, 4; German Majors' Club 3; Musical Arts Club 4; Palette and Masque 4; Intersorority Baseball 3; Girls' Basketball 4; Girls' Volleyball 4; Elementary Club 4.

IRENE A. LUNDIE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

History, English; Delphi 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Milestone 3; W.A.L. 3; A.D.D. 2, 3, 4; President 4; Alcor, Secretary-Treasurer 4; English Majors' Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Palette and Masque 3; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Homecoming 4; Queen's Court 4; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class.

HARRIET MAATMAN, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

English; Sibylline 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Milestone 3; W.A.L. 3; A.D.D. 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; English Majors' Club 4; Scalpel Club 1; Pan Hellenic Board 4; President 4; House Board, Voorhees Hall 2; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2, 3; Queen's Court 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4.

M. PAULINE NAAS, ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Pre-Medical; Dorian 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Anchor 4; Camp to Campus Editor 4; Milestone 3, 4; Who's Who 4; German Majors' Club 2, 3, 4; Scalpel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Musical Arts Club 4; Orchestra 4; Intersorority Baseball 2, 3; Intersorority Bowling 2; Girls' Basketball 2; Girls' Volleyball 2; Pull-Team Aide 2.

VERA J. PENNINGS, ORANGE CITY, IOWA

Elementary Education; Northwestern Junior College, Orange City, Iowa; Sibylline 3, 4; Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 4; W.A.A. 2; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Intersorority Baseball 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2.

GEORGE CALVIN POPPEN, BELMOND, IOWA

History; Central College 1, 2, 3; Tri Alpha 4; Y.M.C.A. 4; Cabinet 4; Alpha Chi 4.

RUTH ANN POPPEN, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education; Thesaurian 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Who's Who 4; Musical Arts 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Mixed Quartet 4; Elementary Club 4.

MARGERY PRINCE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

English; Dorian 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; President 4; Student Council 3; Social Chairman 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Chairman 4; W.A.L. 3; W.A.A. 3, 4; Treasurer 4; French Majors' Club 2; English Majors' Club 3, 4; German Majors' Club 1; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2, 3; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2; Senior Honor Roll.

EVELYN REUS, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Science; Sibylline 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Treasurer 3; Scalpel Club 2, 3, 4; May Day, Daisy Chain; Band 1; Intersorority Baseball 1.

First Row: S. H. Jack, M. Jenkins, M. J. Kleis, S. A. Lemmen, I. Lundie, H. A. Maatman.

Second Row: M. P. Naas, V. J. Pennings, G. Poppen, R. A. Poppen, M. N. Prince, E. M. Reus.



EDNA MAY RICHARDS, FLUSHING, NEW YORK

English; Thesaurian 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Anchor 3, 4; Milestone, Literary Staff 3; A.D.D. 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Who's Who 4; Alcor 4; President 4; English Majors' Club 4; German Majors' Club 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Palette and Masque 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 1; Senior Honor Roll; Bible Prize 1.

ALFRED RYPSTRA, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Social Science; Western Michigan 3; Fraternal 1, 2, 3, 4; House Manager 2; Tri Alpha 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 4; Anchor 1, 2; Palette and Masque 1; May Day 2; Homecoming 2; Chapel Choir 1; Glee Club 1; Interfraternity Baseball 2; Interfraternity Basketball 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Pull-Team Boys 1; Debate 1; Spanish Club 4; U.S. Naval Reserve.

VERLADYNE SAUNDERS, SCHOOLCRAFT, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education; Western Michigan College 1, 2; Thesaurian 3, 4; President 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Anchor 3, 4; Circulation Manager 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Intersorority Baseball 3; Elementary Club 4.

CONSTANCE SCHOLTEN, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

English; Thesaurian 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Anchor 1, 2, 3, 4; French Majors' Club 1, 2; English Majors' Club 3, 4; Palette and Masque 1; Intersorority Baseball 3.

ELAINE SCHOLTEN, NESHANIC, NEW JERSEY

English; Dorian, Secretary 3; President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 4; Vice-President 3; Anchor 1, 2; Circulation Manager 3; Assistant Business Manager 4; Business Manager 4; Milestone, Business Manager 3; Who's Who 4; Alcor 4; French Majors' Club 2; English Majors' Club 3, 4; Musical Arts 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Palette and Masque 3, 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; House Board, Voorhees Hall 2; Common's Council 1; Nykerk Cup Contest 1, 2; May Day, Co-Chairman Banquet 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Sextet 3; Intersorority Baseball 2; Salutatorian 4; Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer 4.

MILDRED SCHOLTEN, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

English, History; Sorosis 1, 2, 3, 4; Keeper of Archives 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Anchor 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Sports Editor 3, 4; Milestone 3; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; President 4; A.D.D. 4; Alcor 4; French Majors' Club 2; English Majors' Club 3, 4; President 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; May Day 3; Sports-Assistant to Chairman; Homecoming 4; Chairman of Girls' Football Game; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intersorority Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 3, 4; Captain 4; Girls' Volleyball 4; Senior Honor Roll.

HARLENE SCHUTMAAT, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education; Sibylline 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Musical Arts Club 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 4; Secretary 4; Elementary Teachers' Club 4.

SYLVIO SCORZA, ROSEMEAD, CALIFORNIA

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Philosophy.

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Pre-medical; Fraternal.

CORNELIUS WESLEY PETTINGA, U.S.N.R., BYRON CENTER, MICHIGAN
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Missing from the picture:

Dorothy Cross.

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Ruth Ann Poppen.

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Mae Richards.

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At a special meeting last fall the Senior Class met to bestow upon Sarah Jack, Helen Wilhelm, and Elaine Scholten the charges of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Each Senior class has its distinctive marks of merit but this year's group of graduates has more than usual. Being graduated this June "in absentia" from Hope College is Sylvio Scorza who has overcome the prohibiting effects of invalidism

in his determination to carry on his educational pursuits, and has become for us a living, poignant example of Christian hope. Sixteen members of the senior class were elected to Who's Who and thirty-five per cent of the seniors attained honor averages. We pause to acknowledge the achievements of the class of 1945, we cherish their friendship, and we wish them the best of accommodations on their journey through life.

Juniors. .



Fall Semester Treasurer.....Edith Wolbrink
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Fifth Row: D. Weyenberg, N. Wezeman, E. Wolbrink.

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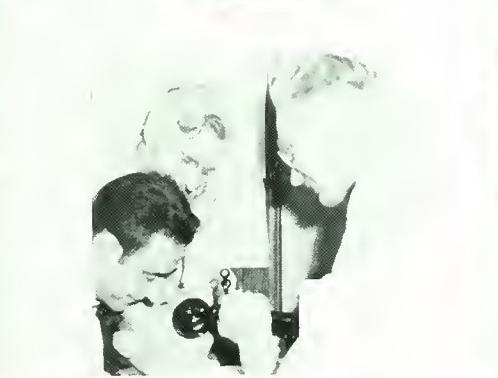
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ACTIVITIES

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All-College Events

CONVOCATION

As is the custom at Hope College we again assembled on the 20th of September in the Chapel for the beginning of another school year. Held during the mid-morning when the sun shines directly through the beautiful glass windows depicting Biblical scenes the new and old student is once again impressed with an invigorating spirit of reverence. The Rev. Paul Tanis spoke to us this year reminding us once again of the great heritage that belongs to the Christian college and the untold privilege we have as students of such an institution.



Rev. Tanis Spoke



Duet



Stop me if I'm wrong

Whatta story?"

During the evening of September 27, the faculty was introduced to the new student body, which in turn made the acquaintance of the professors. A record number, over 200 students, was in attendance. Dr. Wickers spoke a few words of "witty Wicherian welcome" intimating that he was happy to see us once more. Mrs. Snow sat at the keyboard as we renewed our unity in a period of group singing. Prof. Hinga, as Master of Ceremonies, introduced Thomas Boslooper and Frieda Grote who entertained with several duets. Miss Boyd, with the help of the faculty women, served refreshments during the social period.

RECEPTION



A familiar step is heard in the living room; the mailman is here — and more quickly than any fire drill, Hope co-eds come bounding down the stairs to look for "that certain letter." Dorm life is a gay life. Girls darting into their rooms at the call, "janitor"; water fights; cocky frosh who won't go to bed; spreads and gab fests cause activity from morn 'til night. Since there are no "little angels" among dormites, a house board enforced rules and campuses for those who make themselves too much at home. Evenings in the dorm range from the lively formal parties with the faculty to the quiet, informal gatherings around the glowing fireplace; interrupted occasionally by male voices serenading from the court. However, amid the excitement of dorm existence, many girls find proper time for evening devotions.

Thus between the drudgery of unpacking in the fall and packing again in the spring — a suitcase full of memories is stored away for future reminiscing.

Good, even with rationing"

They rule the dorms!



of the Social Whirl

GUEST SPEAKERS

What better way to start a new day than for students and faculty to unite in the fellowship of worship? For the Hope College student these chapel services have been enriched by our faculty and guest speakers who spurred our efforts, widened our fields of interest and deepened our faith.

Last semester Davis Edwards from the University of Chicago speech department stirred us with his dramatic monologues, among which were "Daniel" and "Washed in the Blood." Norman Vincent Peale suggested the ameliorative quality of religion in effecting world cures. In February, our foremost speaker, Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador, stressed that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Mr. Edward Simms, director of the Brough Community Association, addressed the student body and gave his analysis of the racial problem. Dr. Luman Shafer from The Committee for A Just and Durable Peace; Irwin Lubbers, president of Central College; William Huntsman, missionary from Kentucky; and Sinclair Thompson, representing The Student Volunteer Movement — each in turn enhanced our chapel programs. Our own former college pastor — Rev. Henry Bast — an ever welcome source of spiritual strength, returned to the platform in celebration of the Day of Prayer for Crops.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming was once again on Hope's calendar of events and became one of the highlights of the year. Determined to continue all campus activities, W.A.L. arranged a celebration which included all previously known Homecoming features with just one variation — there was a strictly "ladies only" football game. Co-eds filled all positions as managers, referee, linesmen, cheerleaders, water "boys" and doctors in the touch(?) football game played in the afternoon on the athletic field. Many of Hope's servicemen were much in evidence, especially Johnny Kleis who appeared agonized at the sight of feminine football but who did his best to sneak a little advice to his favorite team; and Buter and Van Lente who edged in to coach the announcer.

In the evening a buffet supper was served in the gym. This was complemented by programs given by a quartet — Dick Vriesman, Calvin Malefyt, Frieda Grote and Ruth Ann Poppen, representing Musical Arts Club; and a play given by Pallette and Masque featuring that "memorable scene" between Rosemary Finlaw and Adrian Bos. Climaxing Homecoming events were the annual "Open House" celebrations at the three girls' dormitories. The newest of these, The Emersonian, was under particularly careful scrutiny by the men of Hope who "once upon a peaceful time" occupied these same quarters.

Mess!?

It really happened

Hope's Navy



"Washed in the Blood of the Lamb"



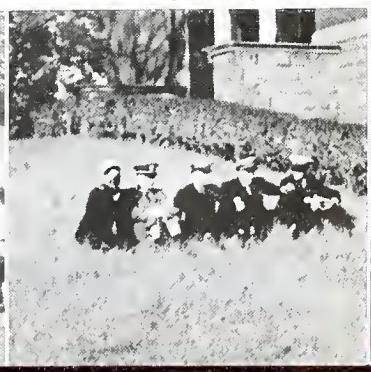
Netherlands Ambassador



Home Ground



Let's have more of this!





ROLLER SKATING

"**Quality, not quantity**" partially describes the year's skating parties, which took place at Virginia Park. They were few in number — three, to be exact — sponsored by the "Y" and the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. Added attractions, such as beginners, grabbing passing skaters, thin air, and almost anything for support, were hilarious and plentiful. Thirsty skaters could refresh themselves at any time with cold drinks. One or two long benches were utilized to take a short, much needed, breathing spell at various points throughout the evening.



FROSH FROLICS

Green "honors" were presented at the all-college mixer and once again the humble frosh were obliged to assume their naturally submissive roles. To make their appointment official, the usual fee was collected — an added impression of their lowly state. Warnings were issued to likely offenders, most of whom eventually offended and harvested their rewards.

But — here comes the saving note. True to typical freshman vivacity and "eager-beaver" complex, the Frosh carried away the final victory in the **Frosh-Soph games(?)**. The inserted punctuation indicates the dubious attitude of one slightly battered frosh following the contests. With a final score of 155 to 105 to buoy them up, the frosh gave a yell for the defeated Sophs and retired wearily, content that they need not suffer the further indignity of "potting" to fellow underclassmen.

Concluding the freshman frolics came that anxiously awaited evening of the **Nykerk Cup Contest**, when this friendly rivalry was settled advantageously for the wearers of the green. It is evident by their enthusiastic participation in all the activities of their first college year that the Freshmen have captured the spirit of Hope College.



THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving this year felt the effects of the war when "**Thossy's traditional dinner**" for his Greek and Latin students was held in conjunction with the dormitory dinner. This arrangement pleased everyone; especially since it gave Mrs. Welmers the opportunity to be served instead of serving. After the more than bountiful feast had vanished, Mr. and Mrs. Welmers opened their home with magnanimous hospitality. The afternoon swiftly passed as fun predominated, and another perfect Thanksgiving, with "Thossy" as host, concluded with a general song fest!



CHRISTMAS PARTY

A dorm girl knows Christmas vacation is almost here when time comes for the **Faculty Christmas Party**. Co-eds hurry to press their gowns, the Christmas tree wears its festive lights, and Wednesday evening dinner is especially good. At eight o'clock the professors begin to arrive, and soon games are in progress. The program is entertaining — as only Voorhees talent can make it — some serious, some funny, with the help of our guests. Eventually Santa Claus arrives with gifts, which later bring cheer to little children of the city. The Freshman quickly disappear — and then, as quickly, reappear — with food! When the last "Merry Christmas" is said, we discover that we know our professors better — and their wives, too.

CONCERTS

A valuable opportunity for the enjoyment of good music is provided by the concerts given each year.

The 1944-45 season opened with the dedication concert of the Steinway piano by John Lloyd Kollen of Holland. The Community Concert Series began with an inspiring program by the renowned **Coloratura Soprano, Josephine Tuminia**. This concert was followed by the famous Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus which gave a superb performance of Russian songs and dances. The varied program for this year came to a close with a brilliant piano concert by the Viennese prodigy, Hilde Somer.

PRAYER WEEK

Hope students were deeply impressed by the series of inspirational messages delivered by **Dr. Frederick Oler** of Detroit, guest speaker for our Prayer Week. The theme for the week was "Christ for the Crisis" and dealt with the responsibilities of college youth in a world at war, and the effectiveness of Christ's principles for living in such a world. We also received a rich spiritual experience from the daily eventide prayer services in the chapel as our hearts were bound more closely together in Christian fellowship.

DUTCH TREAT WEEK

When a feminine voice is overheard asking falteringly, "Would you like to go bowling with me on Monday afternoon?" then it's Dutch Treat Week on Hope's campus. This year, in February, Hope's men enjoyed cokes, bowling, dinners, movies and walks with Hope's version of Sadie Hawkins. The Koffie Kletz became the Dutch-treaters retreat as each hour saw the same girl drinking another cup of coffee with a different man. The W.A.L. sponsored "Coketail" party and Student Council's gay "**Jamboree**" were highlights during the week.



MAY DAY



Queen Mary Elizabeth
Helen Wilhelm Irene Lundie
Myra Kleis Janet Bogart
Harriet Maatman Frieda Grote

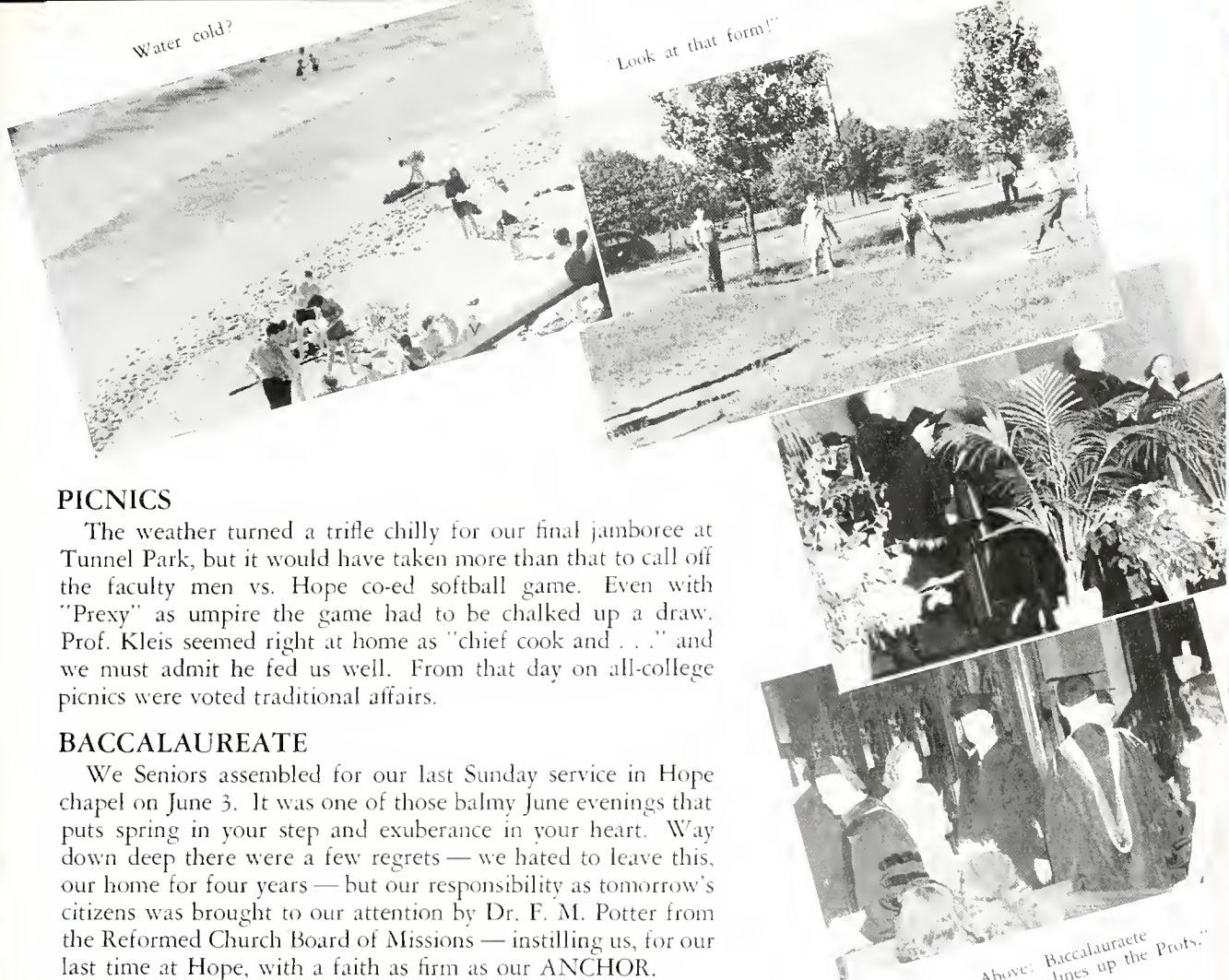
May Day—1944. The assemblage had gathered to pay homage to beauty and intellect. First Alcor tapped its new members. Then from among our studentry six fair maidens were escorted to the throne by the retiring court to await the crowning of the new queen, Mary Elizabeth Aldrich. The audience was silent as she approached the retiring queen, Rose

Winstrom. The crown was placed upon her head and the sceptre given as evidence of a new reign. Her entourage quietly surrounded her as the pine grove darkened with the approach of evening. After the ceremony the queen and her retinue led her subjects to the banquet in the gymnasium.



Water cold?

Look at that form!"



PICNICS

The weather turned a trifle chilly for our final jamboree at Tunnel Park, but it would have taken more than that to call off the faculty men vs. Hope co-ed softball game. Even with "Prexy" as umpire the game had to be chalked up a draw. Prof. Kleis seemed right at home as "chief cook and . . ." and we must admit he fed us well. From that day on all-college picnics were voted traditional affairs.

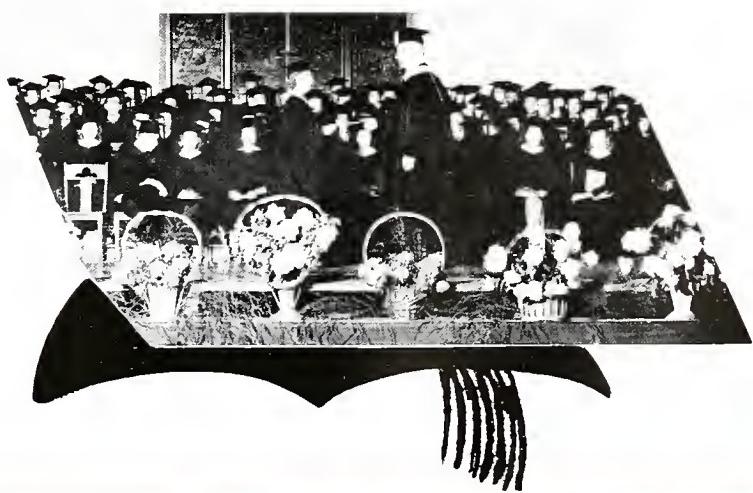
BACCALAUREATE

We Seniors assembled for our last Sunday service in Hope chapel on June 3. It was one of those balmy June evenings that puts spring in your step and exuberance in your heart. Way down deep there were a few regrets — we hated to leave this, our home for four years — but our responsibility as tomorrow's citizens was brought to our attention by Dr. F. M. Potter from the Reformed Church Board of Missions — instilling us, for our last time at Hope, with a faith as firm as our ANCHOR.

COMMENCEMENT

It would be inappropriate to be graduated from any other place on the campus than the chapel, for here we have strengthened our spiritual relationships and learned the requisites of Christian character. And so here we gathered for the last time on June 7 as the rays of the setting sun gave added glory to the beauty of the stained glass windows. We were led into the campus sanctuary by Valedictorian Margery Curtis and Salutatorian Elaine Scholten, to be addressed by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. As we made our last exit as students, our hearts were not heavy, but rather — eager — as we looked forward with Christian Hope to our tasks in the world.

Above: Baccalaureate
Below: "Thossy lines up the Pros."



Clubs Foster Pursuit



Third Row: F. Koeman, L. Hospers,
L. McCusen, B. Kingsfield, D.
Atkins.

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Saun, P. Voss, G. Gore.

First Row: E. Prins, Sec.; R. Atkins,
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Bogart, Vice-Pres.; M. Van
Vranken, Treas.

Fourth Row: N. Bosman, M. Bake-
laar, C. Crawford, V. Glewen, H.
Maatman, E. Scholten.

Third Row: M. L. Aldrich, M.
Prince, D. Weyenberg, B. Tazelaar,
M. Hubers, P. Haskin, J. Van Oss.

Second Row: N. Wezeman, E. Biele-
feld, E. M. Richards, M. Jenkins,
A. Voorhorst, E. Shiffner.

First Row: Prof. DeGraaf, Adviser;
I. Lundie, Vice-Pres.; M. Scholten,
Pres.; E. Everse, Sec.-Treas.; Miss
Ross, Adviser.



Standing, left to right: A. Rezelman,
M. Kleis, H. Hains, J. Decker,
G. Levey.

Seated, left to right: M. Burghardt,
R. Kip, N. M. Ritsema, C. Kile,
Vice President; Miss Boyd, Ad-
visor; H. Sawitzky, President; E.
Mulder, Secretary-Treasurer; P.
Naas, M. Gysbers, M. Smallegan.



of Special Interest

Composed of juniors and seniors, English Majors Club meets one evening each month for discussion. This year the club forged ahead toward new goals under the leadership of Millie Scholten, who was assisted by Irene Lundie, vice-president, and Eleanore Everse, secretary-treasurer. In addition to the increase in their general and specific literary knowledge, the members were drawn together in a closer relationship because of their common interest.

Two innovations this year were a magazine club and a book club. English Majors who joined the magazine club subscribed to *The Atlantic Monthly*, while each of those who became members of the book club purchased modern novels as

well as classics, which were later exchanged at the meetings. At the end of the school year, an entire meeting was devoted to the discussion of these novels — their relative literary value and the reasons for their individual popularity.

With such subjects as "Mark Twain," "the Literary Value of the Radio," "Naturalism in the Modern Novel," "A Comparison of Stephen Vincent Benet and Carl Sandburg," "Works and Significance of O'Henry," and "The Place and Influence of the Negro in American Literature," English majors improved their knowledge of literature and deepened their appreciation of it. The meetings engendered the members with a desire to study literature with greater awareness of its intrinsic worth and more interest in its authors.

In spite of "la guerre" Le Circle Francais held its monthly "reunions" with Rosanna Atkins in the president's chair, Janet Bogart acting as vice president, Elaine Prins writing up the minutes and Marge Van Vranken taking care of accounts. The purpose of The French Club has been conceded to be to memorize a great deal of French for such

in French occasions as will be appropriate, and to try valiantly to become as fluent as the faculty advisors Mlle. Lichy and Mme. Prins. Meetings this year included discussions of great French literature, art, music, politics and representatives of each group. Games were played in French and a delightful Christmas party was held at Mrs. Prins'

home, with French the official language. The class in French conversation presented a play "L'Anglais Tel Qu'en Le Parle" which likewise was given in the mother tongue — unfortunately there were lapses of memory; but then have you ever tried to play bridge in French — especially when your partner trumps your ace?

To increase their vocabulary and stimulate their aptness in the language, the same class instituted a French table for two weeks in the dormitory dining room — aided and abetted by Mlle. Lichy whose keen ear was ever turned to catch the slightest off note of inflection or a grievous blunder in grammar. A slight fine was levied for every back sliding into English.

This year Der Deutsche Verein made a series of lecture tours, as it were, into Germany — The Beautiful Travel Country. Miss Boyd, with the precision and friendliness of a well informed guide, helped to keep up progress and enriched

in German our routine trips with side comments and anecdotes. Our brief background study covered geographical Germany and historical data revealing social customs, economic barriers and cultural outgrowths.

Our study of literature was limited to some of the lesser known works of distinguished German authors and appreciation was sought for their shorter prose and poetical works. At the Christmas season we delved into traditions, customs,

folk songs, games, and lore dealing with die Weihnachtszeit. In keeping with the lighter side of life in any country, a portion of our time was reserved for a sketch of the humor of the people, unearthing at the same time many types, characters, and dispositions. In making the rounds of the famous cathedrals we were introduced to the fields of art and architecture, and gained something of their religious significance.

Succeeding tours acquainted us with the more famous scientists, politicians, and statesmen and the chief contributions of each. Our final fling, appropriately enough, was in tune with the melodies of Germany's Waltz King — Johann Strauss.



in Musical

Above and Below- Movies were taken in Grand Rapids for O.W.I.



All eyes on the Director!!

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is one of the most active organizations on Hope's campus. Composed of thirty-eight voices under the direction of Mrs. W. Curtis Snow, the Glee Club has performed for many church services, and for several cultural and social gatherings.

In the fall the Glee Club learned the Dutch National Anthem and a Netherlands folk song and recorded these in Grand Rapids for the Office of War Information, complemented by movies of the Glee Club in authentic Dutch costumes. These Dutch songs were welcomed again by a Dutch refugee and the Netherlands Ambassador.

February 10 the Glee Club sang for a Sunday church service in Grand Rapids. Afterward Holland High School and several churches of Holland also requested musical programs. The annual Glee Club concert this year was a part of commencement week program, given the evening following Baccalaureate.

It was not all work and no play for there were many delightful informal suppers at Mrs. Snow's home and a formal dinner party was planned in the spring with former members of the Glee Club present.



Third Row: V. Pennings, M. L. De Fouw, F. Grote, R. Finlaw, B. Visscher, E. Meeusen, E. Scholten, R. Ellison, R. A. Poppen, H. Sawitzky, S. Leestma, M. Dame, D. Weyenberg.

Second Row: M. E. Brower, A. Sybesma, H. Hains, B. Brinkman, B. DeVries, M. Korteling, E. Mulder, M. Kleis, P. Haskin, L. Romaine, B. Van Lente, R. Probst.

First Row: H. Wilhelm, M. Brouwer, P. Haskin, M. L. Aldrich, R. Atkins, J. Smies, Mrs. Snow, Director; M. Ter Borg, E. Bielefeld, M. L. Hemmes, D. Dixon, E. Shiffner.

Appreciation



Above: "Blue Danube" or "Tales from Vienna Woods"?

Below: A truly gracious artist!

MUSICAL ARTS CLUB

Twice each month members of the Musical Arts meet in the music room of the chapel where members display their interest and talents in music. The programs are varied with instrumental and vocal solos, papers about great composers, discussion and enjoyment of classical and semi-classical records.

This year Frieda Grote capably served as President with Elaine Scholten as Vice-President, and Ruth Ann Poppen as Secretary-Treasurer. The organization planned three impressive Vesper services this year; the first, a program in conjunction with the "Y" organizations on the first Sunday of the school year; the second, a Christmas Vesper; and the third, a vespers service on Palm Sunday which featured the initial appearance of the newly re-organized college orchestra. The free-will offerings from these services were given to the Red Cross.

Following the brilliant concert of Miss Hilde Somer, Musical Arts gave a formal reception for her in the chapel basement. Throughout its existence, this organization has become of increasing importance in heightening the cultural life on the campus.



"Frieda and Tom" sang in Chapel

Fourth Row: E. Boerman, H. Wagner, J. Huizinga, N. M. Ritsema, D. Vriesman, T. Harrison, P. Naas, M. L. DeFouw, H. Sawitzky.

Third Row: M. Mastenbrook, D. Weyenberg, H. Hains, A. Sybesma, B. Hibma, L. Hospers, D. Haskin, J. Rynbrandt, N. Albers, B. Tazelaar, R. Bartholomew.

Second Row: L. Hibma, E. Prins, B. Brinkman, M. Korteling, G. Gore, M. Brouwer, R. Probst, L. Van Wyk, P. Haskin, R. Scholten.

First Row: S. Lemmen, H. Schutmaat, R. A. Poppen, Treas.; Mrs. Snow, Adviser; F. Grote, Pres.; E. Scholten, Sec.; M. Kleis.



in Christian Service, Chemistry, Medicine

ALPHA CHI

In this chaotic world in which even the future appears dark, the need for the Gospel of Christ has become even greater. And those who are making preparations here at Hope to enter the ministry have found practical help in their organization, Alpha Chi, the messengers of Christ, which provides them with new experiences as well as enlightenment.

Due to uncontrollable conditions, namely, war, the number of pre-seminary students has diminished, but Alpha Chi has still offered much to strengthen the faith and to enlarge the views of its members.

The meetings offer opportunities to hear various speakers of repute on the various phases of the ministerial work. This year began very

appropriately with a meeting of prayer and devotion conducted by the members of Alpha Chi. In December, Mr. Thompson led the annual informal discussion meeting in which personal opinions and experiences are exchanged. In conjunction with Western Seminary, they heard a lecture in January by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale from the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City. Other meetings were as successful with such speakers as Dr. Kuyper from Western Seminary.

Alpha Chi had a profitable year in spite of the war under the able leadership of Richard Hine as President, Wilbur Brandli as Vice-President, and William Haak, Secretary-Treasurer.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Limited activities of the Chemistry Club have not in any way affected its high standards in this, the twenty-second year of its formal existence. The members of Chem. Club preparing for graduate work in Chemistry still carry on with as many stimulating meetings, research papers and lectures as possible. Members who have been chosen on the basis of high scholarship, have been placed in positions of great importance and prominence in industry; and have received honors, scholarships and assistantships in the leading universities and graduate schools of the country. Dr. Van Zyl keeps in touch with his "Who's Who from Hope in Chemistry" at regular intervals upon receipt of information concerning his proteges; a very use-

ful and satisfying hobby, we might add.

This group of pre-professional chemists, with the assistance of Doctors Van Zyl and Kleinheksel, attempts to supplement classroom activities with informal discussions and provides opportunity for individuals to investigate scientific subjects of contemporary interest and to experiment with problems unearthed. Several of Hope's servicemen alumni returned this year to give the Chem. Club members interesting facts from their own recent experiences and furnished encouragement and impetus to enable the members to see through to their goals of scientific advancement and human enlightenment.

SCALPEL CLUB

Scalpel Club is graduating! In the fourth year of its history, this reconverted Biology Club reached its peak, thus far, with a highly successful year and superseded the Chemistry Club as the foremost pre-professional organization. Not only did it fulfill its purposes of giving the pre-med students and biology majors a broader concept of their work and an insight into advances in biology, medicine, and related fields, but the club added its own particular spark of life to campus activities with lectures open to the student body. These stimulating lecture meetings helped to integrate the interest of individual members and supplemented class study with additional useful, and often unusual,

information to the pre-professionals.

The lecturers of the year featured Mr. Bulthuis, roentgenologist at Holland City Hospital, who discussed the typing of blood; Dr. Tempas, a Hope alumnus, speaking on the physiology of burns, the production and use of blood plasma in treatment; Dr. Vander Velde who presented some of the pros and cons of socialized medicine; and Mr. John Groop of the Michigan Red Cross whose talk covered some of the aspects of rehabilitation and vocational education. Other meetings presented discussions of x-ray technique and its utilization, advances in physiotherapy and the final meeting climaxed the year with a panel discussion by the members.

Fourth Row: J. Parsons, J. Mustee,
C. Malefyt, G. Poppen.

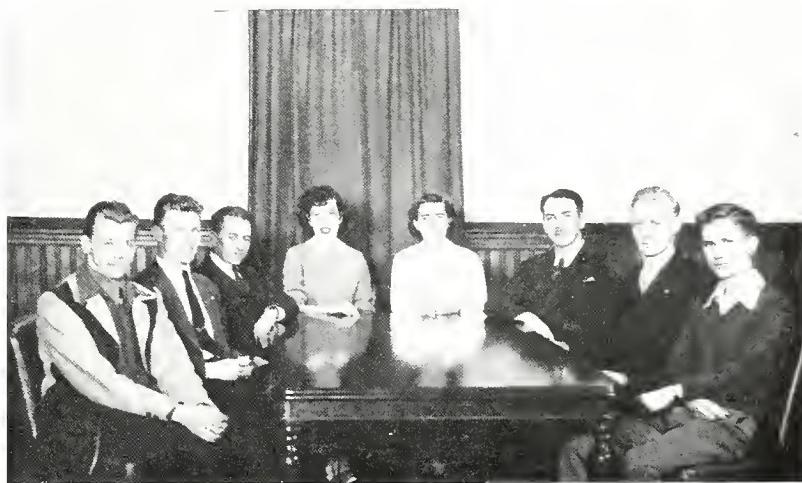
Third Row: M. Brouwer, W. Gee,
H. Des Autels, W. Krings, A.
Staver.

Second Row: R. Commeret, W. Hiet-
brink, J. Muddel.

First Row: W. Brandli, Rev. Hin-
kamp, Adviser; R. Hine, Pres.;
Wm. Haak.



G. Van Tamelen, M. Snow, Prof.
Van Zyl, Adviser; M. Smallegan,
Pres.; M. Burghardt, Prof. Kleinbek-
sel, Adviser; G. Levey, J. Mooi.



Third Row: M. Reus, P. Barendse, D.
Klokkert, A. Lundberg.

Second Row: L. Meulendyke, A. Van
Derveer, J. Darress, R. Scholten,
C. Kile.

First Row: P. Naas, M. Burghardt,
Pres.; Prof. Vergeer, Adviser; F.
Koeman, Vice-Pres.; M. Van
Vranken, Sec.-Treas.



in Drama

Fourth Row: C. Peterson, R. Jipping, P. Barendse, E. Bogart, S. Leestma, L. Hospers, L. Pyle, E. Scholten, R. Ellison, A. Laughlin, R. Finlaw.

Third Row: L. Hibma, A. Tuurling, M. Reus, D. Frederick, J. Decker, H. Hains, I. DeGraff, E. Rubingh, J. Shiffner, B. Tazelaar, R. Scholten, G. Bruins.

Second Row: V. Hemmes, L. Van Wyk, A. Van Derveer, G. Vredenfeld, G. Gore, H. Goff, E. Bielefeld, R. Hoffman, C. J. Hermance, J. Sibley, E. Van Leeuwen.

First Row: W. Groenewoud, C. Vander Molen, E. Parsons, Vice-Pres.; E. Shiffner, Pres.; M. Korteling, Sec.-Treas.; M. Hubers, T. Harrison.

PALETTE AND MASQUE

The lights were dimmed and the curtain went up on the production of "Memoirs of P. & M." The Commons room was the setting for the first scene. The call to order was given by the president and the play began. A discussion ensued as the group decided which play to produce for Homecoming. There was much laughter over the plot of "Live Alone and Like It," and everyone was enthusiastic about producing it. Even the prospective audience hoped that it would be chosen. The first scene faded away, and the curtains re-opened to the actual production of "Live Alone and Like it." Its great success induced members of P. & M. to plan immediately for future productions. Some of the resulting scenes were: Phyllis Barendse "Getting Pinned" by Tim Harrison, Barbara Tazelaar in the missionary play, "Two Masters," Rosemary Finlaw and Bunny Goff showing how rebellious "two Little Rebels" can be, Angelia Tuurling as "Lady Rose," and of a play "Right About Face," in which women dominated the family life.

Between acts, some members of Palette and Masque staged a typical club program given after a P. and M. business meeting. A serious paper was read on production techniques, and then several pantomimes were given.

Action again took place in the Commons room, but this time it was the new president who called the meeting to order. Officers had just been elected to take the place of Evelyn Shiffner, President, Elsie Parsons, Vice-President and Marion Korteling, Secretary-Treasurer. Much action took place in this scene, for P. & M. was planning another production entitled "Future Memoirs of P.& M." Included in these memoirs would be scenes of artists painting canvas and making back drops, and actors participating in good three-act plays. Thus just as the biographical sketches of P. & M. were unfolded, the dramatic club of Hope College will again unfold its plans before a greater audience and will advance to new heights in the coming school year.

Such feeling!



He won that one!



The Little Rebels

Campus Activities are promoted by . . .

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The first duty Student Council assumed in September was Freshman Initiation. The Frosh Mixer saw Tim Harrison, Frosh president, and Milly Vermaire, Student Council representative, first to receive their green from Student Council Prexy, Eleanor Everse, and WAL head, Mary Liz Aldrich. Having donned their traditional green, the class of '48 faithfully(?) held to their colors until the "Burning" which took place immediately following the Nykerk Cup Contest. It turned out to be "hats off" to the lively class when they walked off with this honor cup. This promising class also took honors in the Council-sponsored athletic contests. Prexy Eleanor Everse kept them in line, however, and very efficiently checked up on law-breaking.

Student Council cooperated with WAL in presenting a modified version of Homecoming. After Christmas it was a week of fun with Dutch Treating. Activities were planned throughout the week climaxed with a "Coketail" Party Friday afternoon, and a College Jamboree Saturday night. The Jamboree was really an innovation in Hope College history, and with "Bunny" Goff and Harold des Autel's brother as callers. Those attending really had a grand time with folk games and squares.

The Council once more affiliated itself with the National Student Federation which allowed for greater acquaintance of the work of other college student councils, and a broader view of student government. Mr. Hinga acted as adviser during the second semester and worked with the student group in plans for further student government and services during the next school year.

Other officers under President Ev Everse were Vice-President Mary Liz Aldrich, Secretary Joyce Van Oss, and Treasurer Warren Hietbrink. The other Men's Union representative was Eugene Van Tamelen; Milly Vermaire and Marvin De Young defended their class. Ruth Ellison, Dorothy Atkins, Pat Haskins, and Millie Burghardt represented their respective sororities. Soon after May Day, elections were held for new officers.

M. Vermaire, P. Haskin, G. Van Tamelen, M. E. Aldrich, Vice-Pres.; E. Everse, Pres.; J. Van Oss, Sec.; W. Hietbrink, Treas.; M. De Young, D. Atkins, M. Burghardt.



Council President Ev. Everse



Corporal Punishment



The rules





Second Row: M. Kleis, M. Scholten, E. Everse, M. E. Aldrich, R. Atkins, M. Jenkins.

First Row: Miss Boyd, Advisor; C. Crawford, Vice-Pres.; Miss Lichy, Adviser; E. M. Richards, Pres.; Miss Burrows, Advisor; I. Lundt, Sec-Treas.

1944, May Day, greatest honors were given to campus women who had fulfilled the standards of Alcor. Edna May Richards, Marie Jenkins, Elaine Scholten, Irene Lundie, Rosanna Atkins, Myra Kleis, Mary Liz Aldrich, Millie Scholten, Peggy Cross, Connie Crawford, Eleanor Everse were tapped members of Alcor — Hope's honor society for women.

Alcor is the society toward whose membership all girls strive. Such membership goes only to those outstanding Junior girls who have consistently excelled in scholarship and activity participation.

The Alcor girls, with Miss Laura Boyd and Miss Reba Burrows as patronesses and Dean E. E. Lichy as faculty adviser, evolved the idea of a

union room where late risers could secure breakfast and those hungry could do the same. Thus the Koffee Kletz was born; its growth has been rapid and successful with a large daily patronage by students, faculty and seminary men. A blue and yellow motif has brightened the room in Van Raalte — all decorations effected by the members themselves. Monthly meetings were held with a social period following. The members went to an opera at Grand Rapids, were entertained by Miss Lichy, and had a generally good time all year.

Alcor is proud of the standards it has set up. She has few members but her influence is great because many of her members are campus leaders. We hail them and accept the challenge with which they present us — to become, as Alcor members have, a finer type of college students.

What's cookin', Mike?



John Kollen dedicated the Steinway.



Pot-Luck Supper.

W. A. L.

Third Row: E. Parsons, M. Dame, E. Bogart, N. Bosman, H. Sawitzky.

Second Row: E. Bielefeld, H. Goff, H. Stegeman, B. De Vries, E. Prins, E. Mulder.

First Row: L. Romaine, Treas.; M. Kleis, Vice-Pres.; M. E. Aldrich, Pres.; Miss Lichtry, Adviser; R. Atkins, May Day Chairman.



The great man shortage on Hope's campus caused Women's Activities League to become more active than ever this year. One of its great responsibilities was to keep all college girls active and socially entertained so that Saturday night would not become "the loneliest night in the week."

Therefore, when Freshmen arrived last fall, the W.A.L. board was here to greet them, and in welcome, gave her a booklet containing prevue of coming events which would keep her busy until Uncle Sam released her "G.I." Among these events were: the Orientation Tea at which frosh were greeted by all former Hope coeds, a Homecoming banquet with an all-girl's football game, cocktail parties at which bridge, ping-pong and pinochle were the prominent games, and a "P.J." party at the dorm for town girls. To prove that

girls can also have fun without a man in sight, an all-girls party was one of W.A.L.'s main features. Freshmen and Sophomores dated faculty and upper classmen. Everyone came in costume, ranging from the Queen of Sheba to Satan himself.

On the intellectual side, W.A.L. sponsored Mr. Edward Simms, who spoke on racial prejudices, and was a source of real interest to all.

To be patriotic, W.A.L. held stamp and bond sales, the results of which purchased a jeep; and sponsored a carnival in support of the Red Cross drive.

The crowning of the May Queen was the final event in the W.A.L. calendar and as the girls recalled the former parties, they realized how quickly the year had passed and how well the Women's Activity League had fulfilled its responsibilities.

Twice a week



Social Worker



They're real!





Third Row: R. Joldersma, R. Ellison, L. Romaine, M. Bakelaar, L. Tenninga.

Second Row: J. Bogart, V. Saunders, I. Lundie, M. E. Aldrich, E. Scholten.

First Row: Miss Boyd, Adviser; S. Jack, M. Jenkins, H. Maatman, Pres.; Miss Lichty, Adviser; C. Crawford, V. Pennings.

PAN-HELLENIC BOARD

The Pan-Hellenic Board, composed of representatives from the junior and senior classes of each sorority, and the sorority presidents, is one example of the cooperative and democratic spirit among Hope students. To this group are brought all sorority problems, and by this group are made the rules governing certain phases of society life, especially rushing.

Alphabetically, according to society, Pan Hell elects a president for the year. Harriet Maatman, the Sibylline representative demonstrated her executive ability as president for this year. Marie Jenkins, Dorian senior representative, capably filled the office of secretary-treasurer.

This year the Pan-Hellenic Board, executing the

decision of the majority of girls abandoned the rushing of freshmen. These freshmen will, therefore, become members of a sorority in their second year when they are better able to choose the group in which they will be the happiest. A decision was reached whereby a junior with inactive status is represented in the group. Also this year each girl was given a creed stating the ideals of the Hope co-ed.

The responsibilities of the Pan-Hellenic Board have been especially heavy this year, with the largest number of girls ever to be on Hope's campus. But the board has shown that it has been worthy of the trust that the sororities have placed in it.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

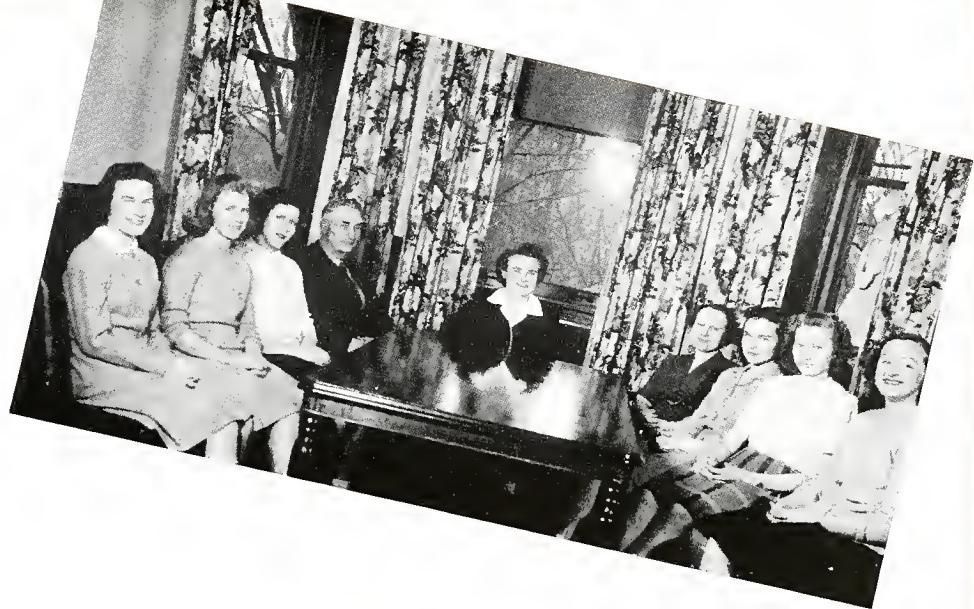


Strike, Pinks?

Women's Athletic Association, with Millie Scholten as president, began a very successful year with a Saturday morning breakfast hike. It was early, but hikers were amply rewarded during the last stretch of the "four-mile" when delicious rolls and bottles of cool chocolate milk were served.

Ruthmary "Cookie" Cook arranged and organized the volley-ball games to be played every night after "Y" for a two-month period. When "Cookie" left for nurse's training at the end of the first semester, Glenna Gore, a sophomore, was elected to fill the vacancy.

P. Haskin, E. Mulder, Sec.;
E. Bogart, Mr. Schouten,
Adviser; M. Schooten,
Pres.; Miss Lichty, Adviser;
L. Romaine, V. Dykema,
M. Prince, Treas.



Friday afternoons meant "bowling" at Lievense's for the ambitious Hope Keglers. Pat Haskin and Viv Dykema collected score sheets and, incidentally, many a laugh, as they saw the facial expressions that invariably accompany gutter balls.

Es Bogart, in charge of basketball, organized the girls into teams. Four teams were arranged and played every Tuesday night following the end of the volley-ball season. Ginny Hemmes' team proved to be "all-star."

Tennis had a good season, with Old-Man Weather providing plenty of sunshine and an early start. There were both intra-school tournaments and matches with Western College and others.

W. A. A. climaxed the grand and glorious year with a "Hit the Nigger Baby" booth at the W. A. L. Carnival; applause goes to Prexy Millie and the advisers, Lichty, Schouten, and Ross for such able direction and supervision.

ATHLETIC DEBT DIGGERS

"Substitution: A.D.D. reporting, Blue Key out!" Yes, in the vernacular of the basketball floor, that's the story. The Athletic Debt Diggers were called upon to take over the book store for the temporarily disbanded Blue Key. President "Ike" Lundie did a masterful job of ordering books and

keeping accounts, and Mr. Lampen, the adviser, was always available and willing to help untangle the figures. For the present, the intellectual influence is appreciated but A.D.D. will gladly resign its "duration role" when the time comes, in favor of selling candy.



Third Row: H. Maatman, R. Ellison, H. Sawitzky, L. Teninga, E. Mulder.

Second Row: M. Korteling, B. De Vries, M. Reus, D. Frederick, B. Timmer.

First Row: M. Jenkins, I. Lundie, E. M. Richards, M. Schooten.

Third Row: E. Parsons, Big Sister; H. Sawitzky, Publicity; M. Young, Finance.

Second Row: M. Prince, Mission; I. Lundie, Membership; H. Goff, Deputation; V. Pennings, Music; E. M. Richards, Personal Service.

Third Row: E. Mulder, Social; H. Maatman, Pres.; Miss Gibbs, Adviser; M. L. Hemmes, Vice-Pres.; F. Romaine, Sec.

Missing from picture: B. Fuller, Treas.



Pres. Harriet Maatman



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is the religious organization on Hope's campus which has become a vital part of the student's curriculum. Tuesday night is "Y night" on the campus and interesting meetings are planned in the form of talks by ministers, professors, seminary students; panel discussions on timely religious subjects; consecration meetings; and regular joint meetings with the Y. M. C. A.

"Y" was introduced to the new Hopeites almost as soon as they had arrived upon the campus by the **annual Beach Party** at Lake Michigan. It was an afternoon and evening packed with laugh-provoking games; delicious, drift-wood roasted hotdogs and a lusty song service that bespoke complete enjoyment by all. An impressive Recognition Service welcomed the new students into the ranks of the "Y" Triangle which glorifies the Mind, Body, and Spirit.

The annual Campus Week of Prayer was held in February led by **Dr. Frederick Olert**, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Olert delivered inspirational and challenging messages to the Hope students on the theme "Christ for the Crisis" in which he outlined the Christian life for youth in a world on fire with hate and sin.

Y. W. C. A. also collected clothing for missions and sponsored a book drive for Prisoners of War. With the cooperation of the churches in Holland, over four hundred books of those collected were cleaned and sent to the prison camps to cure the "barbed-wire disease" of the incarcerated service men.

It bears repeating that "Y" is one of the organizations — no — not organization, but one of the experiences of college life that seems to wedge its way into an individual's life and to bring home in a new and fresh manner the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This year certainly was no exception — "Y" served its purpose not only because of an enthusiastic cabinet headed by Harriet Maatman and advised by Miss Margaret Gibbs, but because every member took upon herself the responsibility of the success of the meetings.

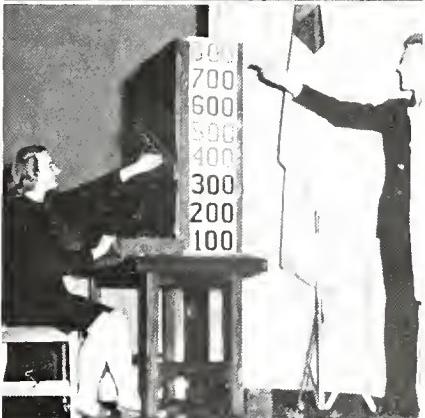




T. Harrison, Social; G. Levey, Membership; R. Vriesman, Music; H. Des Autels, Treas.; R. Hine, Pres.; Rev. Hinkamp, Adviser; W. Brandli, Vice-Pres.; P. Tanis, Publicity; W. Haak, Deputation; A. Staver, Mission; *missing from picture*; R. Schuller, Sec.



Pres. Richard Hine



Y. M. C. A.

The limited number of men enrolled at Hope this year in no way discouraged the Y. M. C. A.; rather we became more determined than ever to make "Christ King of the Campus." Aided by Rev. Paul Hinkamp, our advisor, Wesley Dykstra and his cabinet members made plans for the college year at the joint "Y" retreat last May. However Wes found himself in seminary before September and so Dick Hine was elected to the presidency.

A variety of programs were given each Tuesday night in which faculty as well as students participated. Outside speakers consisted not only of local ministers and seminary professors, but also of such men as Capt. Howard Scholten, an army chaplain who was in Holland a few days before going overseas; and Dr. Albertus Pieters — professor emeritus from both Hope and Western Seminary and a former missionary to Japan. Hope students have such a high regard for Rev. Henry Bast, former professor of Bible and "Y" advisor, that they persuaded him to return in the spring to speak at a joint "Y" meeting. His message on "Stand Up and Be Counted," was not only a stirring challenge to all who heard him, but the inspiration they received was passed on to others.

The virulence of "Y" evidenced itself most graphically this year. In spite of the fact that the enrollment was cut in half, the **"Y" Mission Drive** made a new record — the contributions totaled \$1027.50. This year's Mission Project was a telephone system for the Mission Hospital at Velour, India. The success of the drive was due largely to the cooperation of Dr. Eva MacGilvay and Rev. Korteling, missionaries to India, and to the wonderful spirit in which the student body responded.

As we look back over this year of "Y", we find that a closer fellowship and unity has developed in spite of small numbers and that this fellowship was accomplished not only by working together but also by laughing together, and praying together.



Fifth Row: R. Vriesman, T. Boeve, J. Smallegan, L. Van Horn, W. Brandt, R. Fairchild, H. Des Autels, T. Harrison, R. Fuller, C. Malefyt, W. Hietbrink, G. Levey, P. Tanis.
Fourth Row: R. Ellison, H. Van Dyk, C. Vander Molen, E. Meeszen, V. Dykema, A. Fikse, E. Scholten, P. Haskin, G. Maasen, R. A. Poppen, M. Slinn, H. Wagner, H. Sawitzky, N. Bosman, N. M. Ritsema.
Third Row: M. Lucking, A. Vander Hill, R. Finlaw, F. Grote, R. Atkins, A. Wynngarden, E. Prins, B. Van Lente, C. Kile, J. Bogart, M. Dame, H. Goff, J. Rynbrandt, L. Ter Beek, L. Pyle.
Second Row: R. Scholten, R. Quant, J. Sibley, M. A. Van Dyke, M. Van Saun, M. E. Brower, M. Ter Borg, E. Bielefeld, L. Van Wyk, R. Probst, D. Atkins, V. Hemmes, M. Mastenbrook, D. Weyenberg.
First Row: C. J. Hermance, A. Sybesma, R. Bartholomew, B. Brinkman, P. Haskin, Mrs. Snow, Director; L. Meulendyke, J. Meulendyke, M. Felton, G. Wagemaker, D. Dixon, L. Romaine.

CHAPEL CHOIR

The morning Chapel services have always been a source of inspiration for each day; and this year, with the innovation of a processional hymn by the Chapel Choir, there has been a marked change in the worshipful attitude. This has been appreciated by many for the short period that it gives for reverent meditation, and also for setting the atmosphere each day. The choir also adds to the service by leading in the singing and giving a choral response after the prayer. This year the choir has taken an active part in special Chapel programs and Vespers. This occasional use of a formal service with a long processional and special music has added variety and has met with the approval of the student body as a whole.

In case you had not noticed, there were no feminine tenors this year; but through their own efforts, the male section has been built up so that the choir has been able to use mixed chorus anthems; and although few in number, the needed

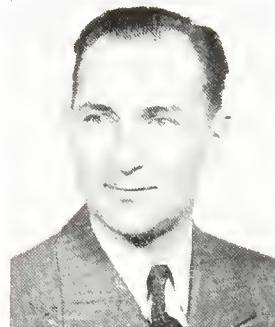
and appreciated tenor and bass sections have made their voices heard.

With this pleasant sight before her, a mixed choir of eighty voices, Mrs. Snow, the capable and energetic director of the Chapel Choir, enthusiastically conducted the choir through a prosperous year. Twice they had the honor to represent Hope College outside of Holland. On November 27, with the aid of the faculty-provided transportation and local train, the choir embarked for Grand Rapids to join in presenting a festival of sacred music with the combined choirs of the Reformed churches of Grand Rapids. Second semester came with no prospect of another such appearance, but again the choir was asked to join in a combined choir in Grand Rapids. The united chorus performed in the Civic Auditorium and provided the music for the program which sponsored Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Thus the Chapel Choir has played an effective part in the life of Hope College this year — 1944-45.

ORCHESTRA

For years Hope College had an orchestra when the enrollment was no more than it is now. We, as a college, have always had an enviable reputation for musical prominence and have embellished such achievements with orchestral presentations. It is therefore gratifying that at last the orchestra has been reorganized and can again take its place with the musical organizations of Hope College. Since there are always many students on the campus who play musical instruments, it was hoped for some time that an instrumental group might be formed. Thanks to the organizing ability of Wilbur Brandli and the assistance of Mr. Kleis, interested students organized with Patricia Haskin as president. Mr. Palmer Quackenbush, well known in musical circles in western Michigan, was secured as director and Wednesday evening rehearsals began. Mr. Quackenbush was also on the campus Wednesday afternoons to give instrumental instructions.

The intention at first was to have a "little symphony," but lack of complete brass and woodwind sections caused them to limit themselves to a string orchestra. The orchestra's first public



Palmer Quackenbush,
Director

appearance at the Palm Sunday vesper service caused much favorable comment, and we are all looking forward to hearing them more often next fall. They played "Sanctuary of the Heart," by Kettelby and a modern suite for string ensemble. The organization and formation of a group of this kind present many difficulties, but the progress has been very promising. Several outside musicians helped out this year, but in the next few years, with increasing enrollment, Hope College will have a good-sized orchestra. We might say of our orchestra, "It's small but up and coming."

Standing: R. Cloetingh, A. Douma, P. Naas, M. Slinn, N. M. Ritsema.

Seated: C. J. Hermance, Mrs. French, M. French, R. Patterson, A. Rynbrandt, P. Tanis, H. Schutmaat, P. Haskin, B. Van Lente, M. E. Brower, M. Felton, P. Haskin.





Third Row: R. Ellison, R. Hine, L. Pyle.

Second Row: J. Hains, A. Laughlin.

First Row: G. Bruins, E. Bielefeld, J. Decker.

Missing from picture: J. Watson.

DEBATE

Debating this year was somewhat curtailed because of the absence of Professor Wm. Schrier but this loss was lessened by the substitution of Mr. John Hains. Debate records were excellent and the college is sure that when Mr. Schrier returns he will be well satisfied with the progress of his protégés. The teams this year were composed of Luella Pyle and Joanne Decker; Elaine Bielefeld, Alice Laughlin, and Dick Hine; Jean Watson and Gretchen Bruins. Although small, the squad did a commendable piece of work to make us proud of it. On Tuesday afternoon, February 6, three teams went to Grand Rapids Calvin College to debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the federal government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutionally conceded." The three teams that participated were composed of

Alice Laughlin and Dick Hine, affirmative; Gretchen Bruins and Jean Watson, affirmative; and Luella Pyle and Joanne Decker, negative. Because these debates were for practice only there were no judges and consequently no decision was handed down. The next appearance was February 17 at the state tournament in Lansing where the team won five out of nine decisions. The colleges represented were Michigan State, Western State, Albion, Alma, Calvin, and Hope and each of the schools brought its own judges. The regular speech was limited to ten minutes with a period of five minutes for rebuttal. Another showing at Kalamazoo on the 23rd of January upheld Hope's consistently fine record in intercollegiate debate. In all these events, the efforts of Mr. Hains were well rewarded and the whole college is grateful to him for his interested and generous coaching.

ORATORY

Hope has long been proud of an outstanding record in Oratory. This year, since there was no Raven Contest for men, all eyes were focused upon the Adelaide Contest for women. The contest occurred in February, and judged Miss Luella Pyle, Holland sophomore, Hope's orator for 1945. Her oration, "Our Color-Bound Americans," dealt with our responsibilities in creating a new America — free from race prejudice — the America to which our fighting men expect to return. Luella represented us at Ypsilanti on March 9 in the annual contest of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. Oratory this year was coached by Mr. John Hains, in the absence of Professor Schrier.



Luella Pyle

Pi Kappa Delta

Hope has always had an enviable record of forensic accomplishments, and upperclass members of our forensic teams are eligible for membership in the Michigan Gamma Chapter of the national honorary fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. Members this year were Wilbur Brandli, Alan Staver, Elaine Bielefeld, Barbara Tazelaar, Eleanor Everse, Mary Elizabeth Aldrich, Edith Wolbrink, Harriet Stegeman, and Ruth Ellison. Since Professor Schrier was at the University of Michigan working on his doctorate, Mr. John Hains served as advisor for "Pi Kap." In April, Dick Hine, Alice Laughlin, Joanne Decker and Luella Pyle were initiated into the order. At a breakfast in May, plans for next year were discussed. Mary Elizabeth Aldrich has served as president this year, assisted by Wilbur Brandli as vice-president, and Elaine Bielefeld as secretary-treasurer.

Third Row: B. Tazelaar, A. Staver.

Second Row: E. Bielefeld, Sec.-Treas.; E. Everse, H. Stegman.

First Row: J. Hains, Adviser; M. L. Aldrich, Pres.; W. Brandli, Vice-Pres.



College Life

THE ANCHOR

The exigencies of war naturally incur more than the usual amount of difficulties — especially in the publishing game. The Anchor staff with Helen Wilhelm, editor-in-chief and Associate Editors Ruth Joldersma and Joyce Van Oss were determined that the Anchor tradition would be maintained in spite of the emergency.

There was determination about one thing — the paper's primary task was to bring to the boys overseas some of the flavor of Hope and make them feel a bit of nostalgia for their alma mater. Special emphasis was placed on "Camp to Campus" written by Polly Naas. Verladyne Saunders and her crew laboriously addressed some 300 copies every week to the men in the service of their country. Feature editor, Rose Seith, ordered a greater output of special interest articles for the fellows overseas. Marie Jenkins ably edited news concerning the sororities and the Men's Union. Peggy Cross managed the business staff during the first semester and after her graduation Elaine Scholten assumed the task of procuring ads to keep the Anchor financially on top. Many campus problems were discussed pro and con on the editorial page, in accordance with an attempt to gain more voluntary contributions from the readers, both on and off the campus. It was a potent factor in the revision of various campus organizations.

We are looking forward to the day when we can once again report Hope M.I.A.A. champ, or holder of the latest track records in The Kibitzer but 'til then — we shall devote our efforts to maintaining the Hope spirit, and advertising war bond sales and Red Cross drives.



"The Chief" — Helen Wilhelm



Literary Underlings



Business Heads



Fourth Row: D. Weyenberg, L. Pyle, C. Vander Molten, H. Wagner, P. Barens, L. Hospers, E. Meeußen, P. Naas, N. Bosman, M. Gysbers, R. Ellison, H. Hains, V. Dykema, M. Young, A. Fikse.

Third Row: G. Bruins, G. Schippers, M. Ter Borg, M. Reus, D. Frederick, M. Hubers, J. Shiffner, B. Bilker, B. Kingsfield, M. Scholten, G. Gore, C. Scholten, M. Dame, N. M. Ritsema.

Second Row: M. Mastenbroek, V. Hemmes, L. Van Wyk, I. Vander Heuvel, J. Decker, A. Van Derveer, L. Meulendyke, J. Meulendyke, E. M. Richards, E. Bielefeld, G. Vredeveld, C. Kile, E. Prins.

First Row: R. Joldersma, Assoc. Ed.; J. Van Oss, Assoc. Ed.; M. Jenkins, H. Wilhelm, Editor; V. Saunders, R. Seith, E. Scholten.

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THE MILESTONE

It has again been the privilege of the Junior class to record through our yearbook, the Milestone, the experiences of another significant year of Hope.

The quality of the finished product is due largely to the ability and strength expended by the editor, Alan Staver, in coordinating the efforts of all the staffs.

The literary work, with its divergent tasks, was discharged by Elsie Parsons, the associate editor, and her staff: Dorothea Dixon, Helen Goff, Mary Lou Hemmes, Ruth Joldersma, Carol Kile, Eleanor Mulder, Roger Patterson, Harriet Stegeman and Dorothy Weyenberg.

The necessary finances were procured by Wilbur Brandli, business manager, and his assistants: Elaine Bielefeld, Natalie Bosman, Betty DeVries, Ruth Ellison, Agnes Finlaw, Patricia Haskin, Marcia Hubers, Gerrit Levey, Marian Mastenbrook, Clarice Peterson, Alvin Rezelman, Helga Sawitzky, Joyce Van Oss, Marjorie Van Vranken, and Nellie Mae Wezeman.

Alan Staver handled the photography section with Elaine Mensinger Boersma attending to the "Gold Star" servicemen pictures and Libby Romaine fulfilling the endless tasks connected with the student photographs. The art work was skillfully accomplished by Elaine Prins and Carole Erickson.

With gratitude, we acknowledge the assistance of those not of our class who helped to make our book a success — Polly Naas, a Senior; Gene Van Tamelen, a Sophomore; Sylvio Scorza, a former Hopeite confined to his home as the result of a severe automobile accident; and Mr. DeGraaf, our faculty advisor. We also wish to express our sincere appreciation for the cooperative support and generous assistance of Mr. Neal Steketee, our printer.

This year, 1944-45, has not been a banner year in which to produce a yearbook, because in each succeeding war year, materials — flashbulbs, film, and paper — the manpower of the printers and engravers, and workmanship have been drastically affected. However, having overcome these obstacles to the best of our ability, it is with pride that we, the staff, present the 1945 *Milestone*.



Alan Staver, Editor and Photographer



Associate Editor Parsons and Literary Staff



"How much this time, Bill?"



Fourth Row: N. Bosman, M. Van Vranken, G. Levy, H. Sawitzky, R. Finlaw.

Third Row: H. Stegeman, P. Haskin, M. Hubers, E. Mulder, E. Wolbrink, D. Weyenberg, R. Ellison.

Second Row: R. Patterson, C. Kile, E. Bielefeld, M. L. Hemmes, D. Dixon, C. Peterson, M. Mastenbrook, R. Rezelman.

First Row: Prof. DeGraaf, Adviser; L. Romaine, E. Parsons, A. Staver, Editor; W. Brandli, E. Prins, G. Van Tamelen.

Fellowship



DELTA PHI

*Third Row: J. Rynbrandt, B. Van Lente, J. Van Oss,
R. Jensen, L. Pyle, E. Meeusen, M. L. De Fouw,
M. Bakelaar, S. Visser.*
*Second Row: M. Westerman, G. Vredenveld, M. Brower, J. Verberg,
J. Hoffman, J. Rypstra, N. M. Wezeman, L. Voss, N. Albers.*
*First Row: A. Vander Hill, E. Mulder, E. Prins, I. Lundie, J. S. De Witt, E. Everse,
V. Glewen.*

"At the portals of the sunrise,

'Neath the gold and blue . . ."

Like the faint golden glow of sunrise against a soft blue dawning, Delta Phi enters the heart of each of her sisters.

"Delphi sisters proudly gather,

Strong, united, true . . ."

As she treads along the path through the years of Delta Phi, each Delphian is inspired by the steady warmth of friendship radiating from the golden orb which binds the sisterhood of Delphi.

"Radiant as the heaven above us

With the smile of dawn . . ."

The awakening of sincere friendships first bursts upon her as does a glorious sunrise in early morn.

"As upon the breeze of morning

Floats our gladsome song . . ."

With every year the sun looms higher in the true blue sky of Delta Phi, burning with a zestful glow — the steady light of ties which naught can sever. Till at last, through the journey of college

years, each Delphian, after sharing in spreads of laughter and sessions serious, finds herself walking down the road toward commencement and into the sunset of her college years and Delta Phi.

"Delta Phi! Delta Phi!

Faithful friends and true,

Memory turns while life shall last,
Delta Phi — to you."

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*President, Eleanor Everse
Vice-President, Arlene Voorhorst
Secretary, Velma Glewen
Treasurer, Elaine Prins*

The Andrew Sisters?



"Whatta line!"



Formal Pledge



Found in . . .

DORIAN



Fourth Row: D. Weyenberg, M. De Bey, I. Holt, J. Van Lopik, M. Van Oss, H. Van Dyke, R. Ellison, A. Laughlin, J. De Wolf.

Third Row: M. Korteling, G. Maasen, T. Oonk, J. Biddle, P. Macomber, L. Ter Beek, R. Quant, R. Finlaw, J. Scherens, J. Zondag, B. Van Tatenoove.

Second Row: P. Voss, M. A. Van Dyke, J. Decker, R. Probst, L. Bult, J. Watson, R. Dalhemberg, B. Brinkman, C. Erickson, P. Andre, B. Kingsfield, B. Goff.

First Row: L. Ver Meulen, M. Prince, M. Jenkins, M. Smallegan, E. Scholten, P. Naas, F. Koeman, V. Finlaw, E. Shiffner.

Now that the curtain is about to fall on the memorable performance of "Kappa Beta Phi, '45," let's review the acts and scenes for content of the play. The director for Act I, Scene I, was Evelyn Shiffner, assisted by Ruth Ellison. Helen Goff handled the minutes and Ronnie Finlaw became business manager for the entire production. Among the many clever programs, never-to-be-forgotten, was the "Music Box" which entertained the Freshmen at the Round Robin Tea. In the following scene, twenty-two girls were pledged into Dorian.

Act II, Scene I, opened with Elaine Scholten as director; she was assisted by Helen Goff, while Edith Wolbrink kept the books in order. The climax of the play took place on February nine

when the Dorian girls and their escorts listened to "Music of the Night" at their winter formal party. The pledges of '48 accepted the Dorian ideals as their own in Scene II.

With the coming of spring and Act III came many more programs, including class-meetings and joint-meetings with other sororities. Margery Prince was in charge of the production; Polly Naas was her assistant, and Marian Smallegan kept the records.

With a last curtain call let's bid farewell to each member of the cast, and especially to the eight stars who will no longer appear in this role: Frieda Grote, Marie Jenkins, Polly Naas, Margery Prince, Elaine Scholten, Evelyn Shiffner, Marian Smallegan, and Lorraine Ver Meulen.

Chivalry?



Tired, Frosh?



Last pledging for the Seniors





Fourth Row: V. Dykema, H. Hains, G. Bruins, T. Van Leeuwen, L. Rove, M. Reus, A. Eilander.

Third Row: H. Sawitzky, R. Bartholomew, E. M. Van Tatenhove, L. Romaine, M. De Young, P. Haskin, C. Vander Molen, R. Dykstra, I. Vander Heuvel, G. Schipper, P. Dietrich.

Second Row: G. Diehl, L. Van Wyk, A. Van Derveer, M. Ter Borg, R. Ruys, L. Johnson, I. Demian, P. Haskin, R. Hoffman, V. M. Ehrd.

First Row: H. Wilhelm, S. Lemmen, H. Schutmaat, H. Maatman, M. Hubers, V. Pennings, R. Seith, M. Kleis.

SIBYLLINE



"Wynkum, Blynkum, and Nod"



Pasty Face!



"Repeat after me . . ."

Sibs celebrated the return to school with "talk" and fun at Mike Kleis'. Reminiscing was in order, and plans for a great year began to take shape for the girls who love the Silver and Blue. The busy whirl of rushing parties, teas, and hikes, was soon over and fifteen girls were pledged to the ideals and friendship of Sibylline. Prexy Myra Kleis was aided by Evelyn Reus, Vera Pennings, and Harriet Stegeman.

Back from Christmas vacation into preparations for "The Starlit Hour"! On February 10, twinkling silver stars looked down on happy Sibs and their dates in the Tulip Room.

But pledges' starry-eyed happiness is short-lived, for dustmops and window cleaner took over as slaves labored for their masters one long, weary

week. Even these gave place to limburger cheese, oysters, and flour and water paste when pledges "took it" at Informal.

Formal Initiation found Sibyls rededicating themselves as pledges repeated the vows to "take their honors to be earned by deeds." Mid-term president Harriet Maatman presided at the Initiation with Shirley Lemmen, Phyllis Haskin, and Helga Sawitzky.

Then Helen Wilhelm, Harlene Schutmaat, Vivian Dykema, and Marcia Hubers took over. Soon it was Spring and we had to say good-bye to our senior sisters who carry our friendship and ideals with them wherever they go. And so it was good-bye to Happy, Penny, Willie, Marcia, Mike, Harlene, Shirl, O'Day, and our two Evelyns.



Fourth Row: B. Visscher, D. Boot, M. Lucking, N. Vander Wiere, E. Bogart, B. Bilkert, V. Bilkert, L. Hospers, R. Harmeling, N. Vader, R. Joldersma.

Third Row: A. Wyngarden, J. Sibley, C. Lemmen, L. Jonkman, E. Parsons, P. Barensse, D. Frederick, D. Atkins, A. Vander Jagt, M. Wiersema.

Second Row: C. J. Hermance, V. Hemmes, M. McLean, G. Gore, M. L. Williams, E. Bielefeld, B. De Vries, M. L. Hemmes, K. Steketee.

First Row: J. Bogart, R. Atkins, M. Scholten, M. L. Aldrich, B. Tazelaar, J. Shiffner, N. Bosman.

SOROSIS



"Watch that boy!"



'Thord Degree'



Prexy Bogart pledges Frosh

Sorosites started off another banner year with fun and excitement at the slumberless slumber party at Kooiker's Macatawa cottage where new plans were formulated for the year. Rushing party arrangements were ingeniously devised in true Sorosis style and fifteen neophytes emerged as pledges to the gold and white. Who can forget the gay "Carramba Club" down Mexico Way; the "Gaslight Fantasy" formal party in January; or the very impressive formal initiation when Mrs. Pelgrim, as a big sister, tendered to us words of wisdom.

Mildred Scholten wielded the gavel during the first term with Jan Bogart assuming duties as Vice-Presy, and Rosanna Atkins jotting down the minutes. Nat Bosman was elected to watch over

the money bags for the year. After Christmas Mary Elizabeth Aldrich took over command as second term prexy with Barbara Tazelaar assisting and Mildred Scholten as secretary. At a very lovely spring tea Jan Bogart was unanimously elected to serve as third term president, Jean Shiffner as vice-president, and Barbara Tazelaar as secretary.

Sorosis is proud to claim Mary Liz as Campus Queen with Jan on her court; Mary Liz, Rosanna and Millie as members of Alcor; Mary Liz prexy of W.A.L.; and Millie as president of W.A.A. and English Majors. Taking leave of our senior sisters we carry on the "greater light of Sorosis" which they have kept shining so brightly this year.



Fourth Row: M. Slinn, J. Huizenga, N. M. Ritsema, M. Van Haafoten, M. Young, M. Dame, A. Lundberg, M. Van Vranken, B. Timmer.

Third Row: A. Sybesma, A. Tuurling, A. Fikse, M. Mastenbrook, L. Hospers, M. Van Kleef, D. Vander Woude, C. Peterson, M. Maurer, A. Kloosterman.

Second Row: M. Burghardt, E. Bosland, R. Kip, M. Felton, J. Meulendyke, L. Meulendyke, L. Edwards, L. Sikkema, M. Van Saun, L. Teninga, R. A. Poppen.

First Row: E. Van Leeuwen, S. Jack, E. M. Richards, V. Saunders, C. Scholten, B. Hibma, M. Curtis.



Dig it, gal!"



Satan, Mrs. Satan, Medusa and Co.



"And so I pledge . . ."

THESAURIAN

In the bright autumn days, the Thetas again found themselves at college ready to begin the year with house parties at Lake Michigan, spreads, the annual Round Robin Tea, and formal gatherings. In the early fall, quaint figures in dresses of far-distant lands added atmosphere to the "Allied Tea," where Ruth Ann Poppen presided and was assisted by Edna Mae Richards as vice-president; Bernice Hibma as secretary; and Marian Mastenbrook as treasurer.

The weather turned colder and the Thetas met with Tri Alpha in a joint meeting to share "Thanksgiving Leftovers." Before one could say "Santa Claus," the evergreens and holly decked the sorority room and Santa tumbled down the chimney with gifts for all. After a refreshing vacation the Thetas returned to start the new year with clever and original meetings. Winter found Verladyne Saunders taking over as president; Lucille Teninga, vice-president; Constance Scholten, secretary; and Marjorie Van Vranken, treasurer. Informally the sorority journeyed to Grand Rapids to hear the Westminster Choir. Traveling south again soft music filled the air as "Plantation Portraits," the formal party, came into view. The upperclassmen settled back for a night of fun while the "Pledges' Comedy" was enacted at informal initiation. But it was with dignity and beauty that the pledges were formally welcomed into full membership of Theta Gamma Pi.

There are buds on the trees; the air is fresh and warm! The Thetas were playing baseball and bicycling to the lake. All too soon the college year drew to a close and commencement came. With it, a loving farewell to our loyal Seniors: Ruth Ann, Verladyne, Edna Mae, Bernice, Connie, Jackie, Millie, Ethelyn, and Marjorie.

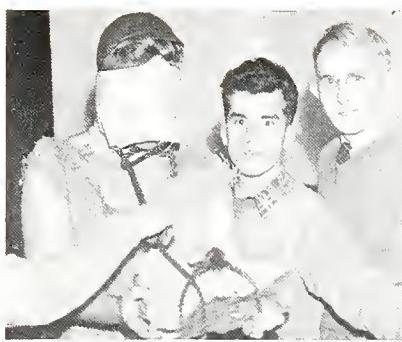
After a pleasant summer of work and play, Thesaurian will be back again in the fall to hold high her banner of friendship, service, and devotion.

TRI ALPHA

A combination of the four former fraternities was organized last year into a Men's Union. The results of the merger were uncertain at the time of inception but after two years on this campus Tri-Alpha has been accepted as a group indicative of brotherhood and fellowship. All the men on the campus are automatically eligible for membership; this year there were returned veterans among them. Last year was spent mainly in organization — this year the fellows have been actively developing a few traditions to hand down to posterity. Walter Krings composed the Tri-Alpha song. Tri-Alpha pins were designed by David Menchofer and made available to all members — a black triangle outlined in gold with a gold cross set in a black background. A formal party was given in February — "Forget-Me-Nots" was the theme; mighty sentimental were the boys! Gene Van Tamelen and Harold Des Autels edited The Student Guide and Men's Union furnished it gratis to the student body. It contained as usual the college and home addresses of all Hopeites plus phone numbers and a directory of Western Theological Seminary and a complete list and schedule of campus organizations.

Dick Hine held the prexy reins the first semester, directing especially the initiation and slave week. (And how the frosh slaved!) Meetings were held on Friday featuring the regular serious and humor papers, a prayer and song service and the master critic report. Alan Staver managed affairs for the fellows during the second semester and made plans for an even better group next year. The men are looking forward to a greater influx of veterans; perhaps some of our former Hope men will be among them. It is the desire of the Men's Union that Hope men through this organization will become imbued with new and greater zeal for brotherhood.

Fifth Row: W. Siyyer, G. Poppen, R. Vriesman, J. Parsons, W. Groenewoud, R. Cloetingh.
Fourth Row: R. Fairchild, J. Mustee, P. Tanis, R. Schuller, J. Smallegan, E. Van Tamlen.
Third Row: W. Haak, L. Van Horn, D. Miles, W. Gee, M. De Young, G. Streuer, W. Hietbrink.
Second Row: J. Mooi, E. Kragt, T. Harrison, W. Walker, A. Rezelman, T. Boeve.
First Row: H. Des Autels, G. Levey, R. Hine, A. Staver, W. Brandli, R. Danhof.



"Heave that rock, frosh!"



"Congratulations, Warren!"



Mustee's Roller Skating Troupe





ATHLETICS





Girls Go All-Out

. . . EVEN FOOTBALL

So there's nothing new under the sun? But since when have female Hopeites taken to football? This year a Homecoming game just couldn't be omitted—war or no war! So promptly at 3:30 the "Blues" and the "Oranges" trotted out on the field amid cheers a-plenty. Both teams battled valiantly and when the final whistle blew, the "Oranges" were pronounced victorious. To climax the day—a buffet supper at Carnegie Gym for hungry spectators.

. . . GYM

Poor Frosh! Groans of "Oh my aching back!", "That blister!" and "Where do we limp from here?" invariably accompany the new co-eds out of the gym. Previous visions of college life hadn't exactly included trunk-forward-bends, **deep knee bends**, hip rolls and push ups. Veterans of two or three of "Jack's" gym classes know now that "it can be done!" All the Missouri-ites have long since taken back their, "Ya gotta show me!" This year's rigorous schedule allowed three hours a week for frosh and two hours a week for sophs, and neither class found time enough for anything extra. Fall gym classes were spent in the open air—hiking in the country and taking the four-mile through the woods to find "Jack" waiting at the other end of the "Trail" with chocolate milk and apples. There were a few brief sessions of soft ball in prevue of the coming Spring. Those horribly difficult exercises became gradually easier, and by the



end of October the "younguns" traded resolute acceptance for their former "Where do we limp from here."

. . . VOLLEY BALL

Cries of "**Help it over!**" and "Two hands for beginners" sounded through the gym on those snappy fall nights at eight sharp when volley ball enthusiasts took over. Ruthmary "Cookie" Cook, the W.A.A. member in charge, organized and arranged the teams. A fair over-all picture can't be drawn without again including "Jack," our favorite whistle blower, laughing himself to tears on the side line, as the more eager participants fell all over each other and themselves. But softball, hiking and volley ball were minor matters in comparison to the way football swept the campus; for every hour of every afternoon for three weeks found Hope women engaged in the roughest, toughest exhibitions of touch football. Although snow and ice soon turned us to the milder sports, it was fun while it lasted!



for Athletics . . .



. . . BOWLING

Campus keglers, beginners and otherwise, used Lievense's alleys to good advantage on Friday afternoons from 1 to 5. An activity card and fifteen cents were the only requirements for ten frames of spares, strikes and **gutter balls**. Scores ranged from very, very low to 173 and up.

. . . SKATING

Many were the letters written home with rush orders for skates as the thermometer slid down to zero. The 19th street rink was taken over by the college gym classes in the afternoon for a few hours of cool but perilous fun. Almost as popular as the ice itself was the shack adjoining, for inside was a real, honest-to-goodness stove surrounded by benches, offering a moment's rest between attempts at figure eights and ice waltzing. After a few more turns around the pond it was home again via the grocery store and doughnuts and apples for extra healthy appetites.

Similar thrills and spills and just as much fun was roller skating. Virginia Park was the scene of such gala events sponsored by the "Y," the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Degrees of proficiency varied

from "strugglers" to "experts," and all the skaters, experienced or otherwise, students as well as a few brave chaperones agreed that it was a lot of fun, and conceded that practice really does make perfect.

. . . PING PONG

Foremost among the ping-pong champs were such notables as "Es" Bogart, "Viv" Dykema and Margaret White. The tables were set up on the stage of Carnegie Gym. The tournaments were organized by W.A.A., in charge of Libby Romaine and was closely attended. The games usually were hard fought, closely contested affairs.

. . . SWIMMING

Swimming met its inevitable war time enemy — transportation — with a smile and at least one victory in March. Those last gallons were squeezed out of "A" coupons by "Jack" and "Pat." Two carloads made only a dent in the number who wanted to swim. The lucky ones were the W.A.A. board members and the Phys. Ed. class. The "Y" in Grand Rapids played host to the eager swimmers for a solid hour of fun in the pool. Many times the watchful eye of a life guard winced as a co-ed bravely tried a new but unsuccessful dive from the board. They all learned a new chain dive and another better known as "Van Dyke Special." Highlight of the evening was a game of "follow the leader" in imitation of Billy Rose and his aquacade; however, a bit more practice is needed before the contracts can be drawn up, so the talent scouts informed us. Next year, or maybe the next — whenever Hitler and Tojo adopt the policy of cooperation and the word — transportation — is included freely in our sports vocabulary, the popular vote calls for more and merrier "**Splash Parties.**"





. . . BASKETBALL

"Jump ball," "foul," and the shrill whistle of the referee echoed through the gym doubly often this year as if to make up for last year's loss of time when Carnegie was converted into a mess hall for the A.S.T.P. The girls had been moved to the "2 x 4," better known as Lincoln School Gymnasium—a lovely place but somewhat cramped and not especially suited to basketball. This year the favorite in gym classes was basketball and all phases of the game were practiced. Dribbling contests were not at all uncommon and each girl had her fling at foul shots. Under "Es" Bogart's supervision, basketball, her W.A.A. project, became a favorite after "Y" time consumer. Five teams were organized and from out the mixture of held balls, steps, fouls and free shots arose Virginia Hemmes' team to carry away the honors.

. . . SOFTBALL

About the end of March in stepped Spring, bringing her warmer weather, robins galore, daffy-dills and the stentorian call—**"Batter Up!"** Each sorority asked for the lowdown from Jack on rules,



batting technique, pitching, and what to do in the event that one should actually end up hanging on to one of those mean, twisting grounders or a high fly; which information Jack only too willingly "gave out with." Thursday nights immediately following dinner were set aside for the inter-sorority games. Competition was keen, encouraged by enthusiastic softball fans who scattered about the slope overlooking the field. The home runs totaled few and far between but the laughs were many in contrast.

. . . TENNIS

Right after lab or choirpractice, during gym class or at six in the morning—whenever there were a few odd moments to work in a quick set of tennis—then it was that the server could be heard to exclaim "**love - five.**"

In gym classes the training was thorough to say the least. Girls learned how to stroke the ball, serve and all the other tricks of the trade. Supplementing the instruction, Mr. Williams, the tennis pro, dropped in now and then to give a few needed pointers and a real work out. It didn't take long to find out that the mastery of correct balance and footwork is more than an overnight task. As always W.A.A. lined up the matches with other schools. Western is still the favorite rival even though Hope is outclassed. One redeeming feature of a defeat at Western's hands is the follow up in the gym of cokes and sandwiches—a very agreeable conclusion to any match.

. . . TRACK

"No, thank you" to luscious chocolate cake with chocolate frosting? That is news! But in the light of a coming May Day and its strenuous track events, it is quite understandable. The odd moments, especially for the Freshman, were filled with high jumping practice, and taking a quick dash around the track—just to warm up!

So ends another year of sports activities and gala occasions but don't forget to work on that backhand this Summer—and we'll see you next Fall.



As the Men Battle On . . .



"Jump Ball!"



"Take it in, Dick!"

Owing to the limited number of men students on the campus, Hope has not been able to maintain an adequate men's sports program, and so the men's sports activity has been confined chiefly to the Freshman boys' gym class, about twenty-five strong.

. . . FOOTBALL

At the beginning of the year the class could regularly be found playing touch football twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The climax of the lengthy football season was a game between the Frosh boys and the upperclassmen, who found it necessary to augment their diminishing ranks with some servicemen on leave. After the dust had cleared away the imaginary scoreboard read — Upperclassmen 12, Frosh 6. All considered, it was a good game, and it is unfortunate that more could not have been made of it, because although the number of participants was low, the interest was high.

. . . IN BASKETBALL AND BOWLING

As soon as the cold weather drove them indoors the favorite and only organized sport was basketball. Bowling occupied second place, but no official bowling teams were organized. At the beginning of the season high hopes were held for having a few games arranged with local industries' teams, but this later proved impossible and the men were able to play only

three games with opposition from outside. The first game played was with a group of alumni, many of them former Hope stars, who were home on leave during the Christmas season. For reasons which should be obvious to all, an accurate score was not kept of the game, but it was plain to all the onlookers that the former Hope boys could still give a good account of themselves when called upon. After Christmas vacation plans were made for the formation of a basketball league of four teams. Three of these teams were from the college and the fourth would have been a team from the Seminary. Unfortunately too many difficulties were encountered in



Southpaw Ingham!

arranging a suitable time and the plan had to be dropped. However, a few boys found Monday night to be a convenient time to play in addition to the regular gym class, and for two months in the winter old Carnegie Gym creaked as a dozen or more men ran up and down its tired old floor.

The second game played was with the Seminary. In the first part of the game an accurate score was kept, but in the second half, for reasons which should again be obvious, no further score was kept. However, as long as the so-called first string was in the game, it was played evenly and well.

The last game of our three-game season was rather novel and unique and something that only the war could have brought about. In this game the boys played the girls, and all who witnessed the glorious spectacle will not forget it for some time to come. When the battle had subsided and peace once again reigned, the score stood more or less decidedly in favor of the boys, but all who took part and those who watched were willing to concede them a hard-won victory. This game, then, rang down the curtain on the basketball at Hope for this year. The games, though not large in number, served as a satisfactory substitute for the ordinary peace-time schedule.

. . . IN SOFTBALL

In the spring the fancies of the young men of Hope, besides turning to the usual things, turned also to baseball, tennis, track and related subjects. Practically every afternoon a softball game could be found



"Strike!"



The last 100 yds. are the hardest!

in progress and with the aid of their Seminary friends several good games were played. An immediate success was a softball game between the fellows and girls of Hope. From all reports it turned out to be quite an affair, but the mortality rate among sore arms and stiff backs was unusually high that afternoon.

. . . IN TRACK

The tennis courts were being frequented more every day and it was not surprising that some men developed a high degree of skill. There were still quite a few addicts of the way of the cinder path left at Hope and occasionally we saw the men running a mile or more just to keep themselves in condition.

. . . DURING THE WAR YEARS

This then, is a year of boys' sports at war-conscious Hope. It is indeed a far cry from the well organized and smoothly running athletic program of past years; but it has served the purpose it set out to accomplish. It has provided the few men on the campus with a program of sports that has maintained their interest and has given them something to look forward to when the other men are again able to resume their places in Hope's campus activities. The men who were at Hope this year were just a little disappointed, of course, that it was impossible to maintain a full sports program, but they all appreciate the fact that in the present situation a sports program has been established that is the best the athletic department could possibly offer.

FORURE



*Courage is strong in young hearts,
And faith and vision grow,
As they pass through these halls of learning
And then go forth to show —*

*North, South, East and West,
Wherever there is strife —
HOPE and Youth go hand in hand,
To shoulder the problems of Life.*

*The road will be steep and rocky,
Their pace may be labored and slow,
But armed with Truth and Knowledge,
They will conquer as they go.*

We Pause to Honor the Hope Men

*Weep not for us, though your heart be heavy,
Weep not for us, nor let your days be sad;
We've given our lives, our love, our youth,
We have given all, and we are glad.*

*We turned not from the dangers,
Though they were all around;
We sought for a purpose — a charge —
We never yielded ground.*

*We upheld our childhood teachings,
Our faith was ever strong.
Our fight was noble and true and just,
For our foe was in the wrong.*

*Although the days may be dreary,
And memories bring no release,
There is nothing to fear! Our God is near,
With Him will you find our Peace.*

Who Have Given the "Last Full Measure of Devotion"



First Row: John Ayers, '45; Eugene Baker, '44; E. Raymond Boot, '38; Edward De Pree, '42; John P. Eisenberger, '42; Leroy W. Elderbrook, '41.

Second Row: Lewis J. Geerlings, '28; Lester Lampen, '43; John Palmer, '42; Leonard Pape, '45; Clark Poling, '33; Ralph Wallace, '42.

Third Row: Willis Smallegan, '43; G. Steinenger, '16; Edwin Tellman, '31; Louis Van Dyke, '44; W. Van Faasen, '45; Roger Van Oss, '38.

Fourth Row: Milton J. Verburg, '44; Benjamin VerMeer, '31; Leonard Vos, '46; Wallace Riemersma, '43; J. Whitworth, '44.

Hope College Looks Forward

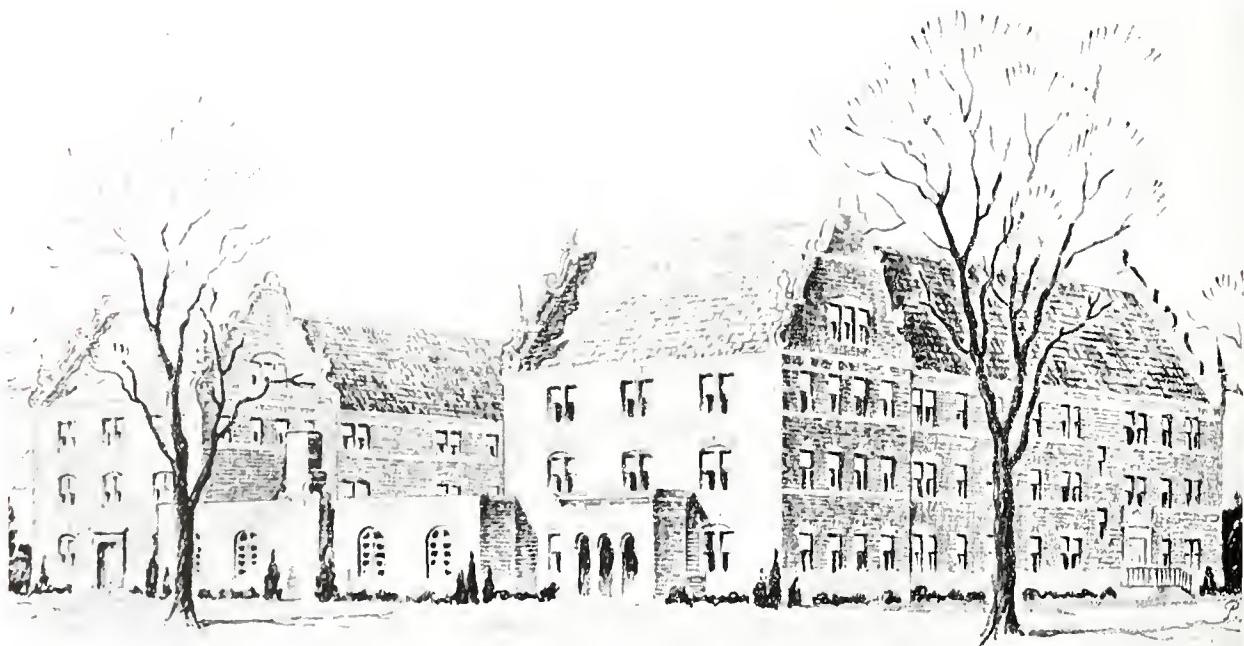
FOR THE COLLEGE

The year is 1955 — this is your first visit to your beloved Alma Mater since that day in June when you left so reluctantly with your diploma in one hand and your Milestone in the other. It is good to be back — one glimpse of the stately, beautiful chapel and oceans of nostalgic recollection flood your memory.

But time and change go on together in even stride; lusty masculine voices now boom out from Voorhees' familiar halls while fair coeds seek out their new abode within shouting distance of the other. Certain delightful aromas attract your interest as you pass Van Raalte and cause you to inquire if the Koffee Kletz still operates; however you discover that they are from the home economics division housed in Van Raalte, where once chemistry students held sway with less delightful odors. Looking around on your way to the gym, your eye lights upon the wonder of wonders — Van Vleck hall still

standing! About the campus the landscaping has been carried out methodically and attractively even to the addition of a garden, new tennis courts occupy a prominent place, and the gym now functions as a recreation center since the completion of a new gym and athletic field off the campus. Just for old times' sake you take a run around the track but it doesn't seem that it was this far around when you were in college; well, you're right, because the track was lengthened to a quarter-mile stretch after the sand hill had been removed. The familiar, old campus seems even more pleasing after ten years of additions and subtractions.

It is extremely gratifying to you who attended Hope during the war years that it has grown beyond all temporary scars of difficult days into an ever-expanding institution dedicated as always to Christian education.



Proposed Girls' Dormitory

to a Bright Future . . .

FOR ITS GRADUATES

"Will the youth never learn that the future is not bright and shiny, but that it is hard and relentless?" Is this what you asked yourself as you read the headlines on this page? It has long been said of college students, particularly those of a liberal arts college, that they are silly-headed, unpractical and theoretical; and that they know nothing of life. Today education seeks to make a person better fitted to take his place in the world. This purpose has been achieved by constant applications of the theoretical to the actual; by the close scrutiny of life's trends and problems; by harmonizing our learning with practice in every-day living. Having been made acquainted with history, we too saw the sights that made our elders declare that the future is not bright, but that it, like fate, is relentless. We saw that man's greed constantly thwarts his attempts toward right living; we saw that wars, depressions and booms occur in rhythmic cycles. We saw man's attempt to call a halt to this mad rotation—his attempts through science and research in every field—even to the searching of his own mind—and we saw all of them fail.

We, dejected, fought against the darkness of cynicism and pessimism and in spite of our wills, the future seemed almost black. Our youthful vigor thwarted, our young strength ineffectual—we hung our heads and turned away—but as we did, words, old, yet ever new, sounded with promise in our ears: "Come unto me . . . I am the Way, the Truth and the Light." (Oh, yes, we too had heard them before when we were younger, but they meant nothing to us then, for we knew not the world. As we here learned to know the world through our studies, as well as our experiences, we studied also the Author of these words. Full realization of their meaning came only when we first realized our own weakness—with this as a foil the words stood out in all their brilliance.) We turned and as we turned the darkness lifted much as night lifts when the flushed brilliance of a dawning sun falls upon a darkling world. This flood of light came from the Past and lighted clearly our way into the Future. The future no longer appeared dark and relentless but now

the glory of promise and possibility shown distinctly upon that horizon—yes, the future again appeared bright.

What our stumbling words are trying to convey is that in a new and wonderful sense the future *is* bright. We, the youth of today, are not unpractical or misled—we know where we are to go and we know how we are to get there. We realize that this will be most difficult and that in all probability some of us will fail. That some succeed now and that more succeed in generations to come, makes worthwhile our own failures. Shake your head not when we tell you that the directions for living are laid down clearly in God's Word. These directions have never failed—how could they?—they have never been given a fair trial.

We are convinced that History will place the Dumbarton Oaks and the San Francisco Conferences in the same category as Versailles unless their principles are congruent with these Directions for Living—unless they are built on solid rock. This, our fathers, will be of your doing. If you succeed in this much, the burden for the peace will then fall on us. What shall we do? Again we look to the Directions for Living and here learn that it is our duty as individuals to live sinlessly before God and *for* our fellow man; it will be our duty as Christian citizens to live not selfishly unto our own nation, but unto the whole world. To the ever-present skeptic we answer that we realize that this means sacrifice—not for others alone—but for ourselves as well; that it means that we must select men of God who love Truth and hate greed to plan and to rule; that we must learn ever more than we are able to know now—exploring every realm of knowledge to its fullest extent; integrating constantly in order to succeed more fully in our job of living. Every other way having been tried and found grievously wanting, the Light of the World is the Brilliance of the Future.

Therefore we ask that you doubt not, but that you have faith in God and place your confidence in us. For if we fail, and if we are wrong, then your sons and daughters—our friends, brothers and sisters—have died in vain.



*Sunbeams penetrating vivid panes
Create elusive, shadowy designs —
Now less, now more intense —
Which, disunited, play on chapel floor.
Rebounding from its glossy face
They coalesce, to form before the eyes
Visionary patterns, images and scenes.*

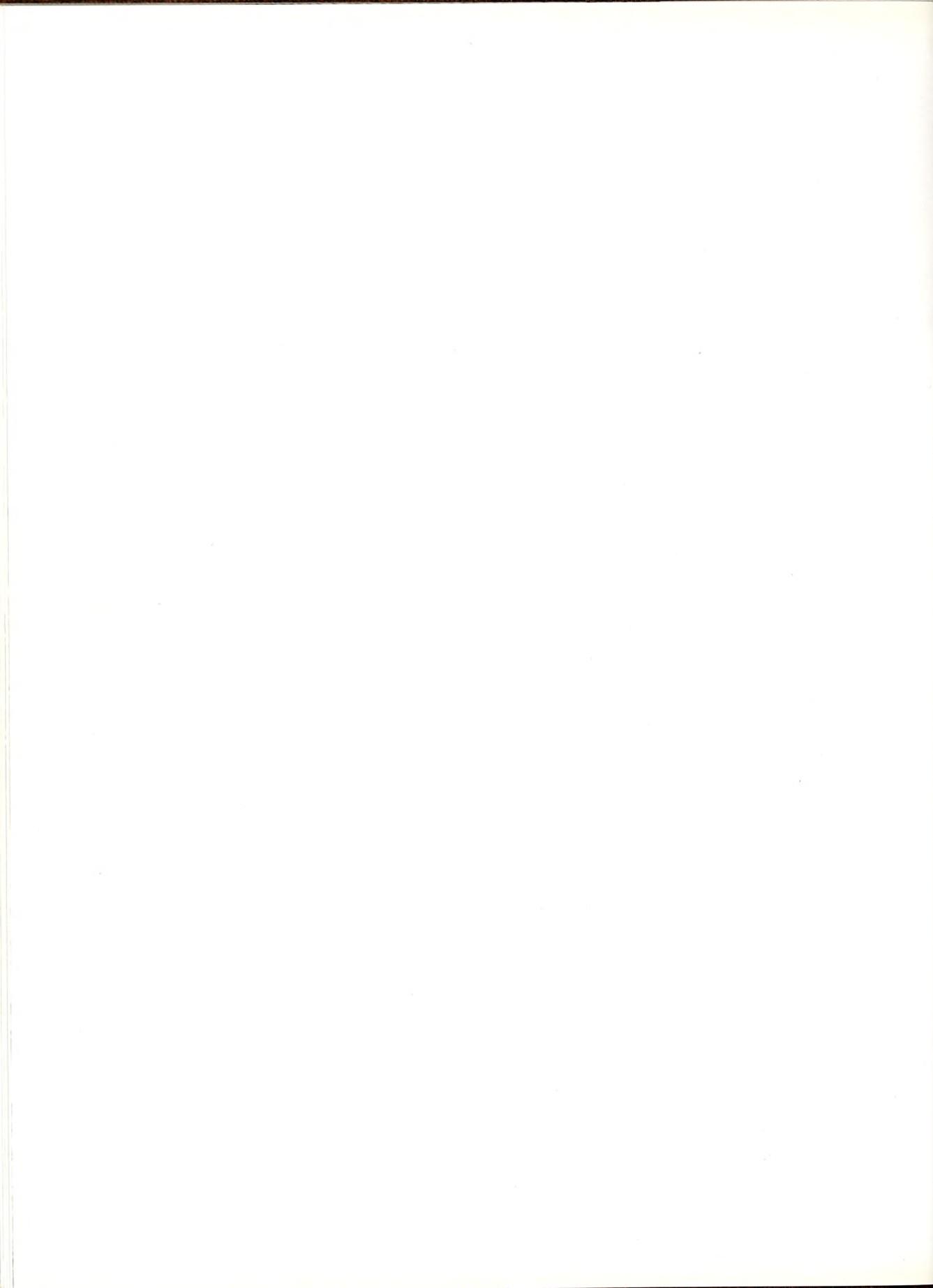
*Look on our earnest fathers, who
From stress and conflict came — and here
Endured harsh cold and stagnant heat.
In utmost sacrifice — their eyes on God —
They wrought the anchor of our Hope.*

*See now bewildered youth who seek
With curious, hungry minds to know
Whereof to hope, wherefore to strive
Amid this dread disordered time which
Overpowers calm, coherent acts of will.*

*Behold their comrades — uncertain too
In war's swift cruelty and hate;
Battling against confusion armed, not man;
Loathe to drain love's gift of faithful life
In fullest measure for destruction's cause.*

*The future gleams — Almighty God, restored in man,
Creating balanced, ordered lives,
Where misapplied self-will makes room
For spacious, intertwining unity
Through faith such as our fathers knew.*

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